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## FIGHTERS SET PACE

AGAINST A STONE WALL.

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Decision Stops Further tion of the Bribery Scandal.

rial Body to Appeal Ruling Preventing Demand for Books.

in Legislators Line Up Bitter Fight Over the nator's Election.

Peter at the Pe

KANSAS CITY, May 9,— [Exclusive Dispatch, Hobble skirts to be buried in are on exhibition here this neek at the convention of the Missouri Fu-neral Directors' Association. neral Directors' Association.
The fashions in resdy-made shrouds keep pace with the fashions on Petticat Lane.
Procks of silks and tailored suits of broadcloth, is well as more simple things in challles, are shown in the larest styles in long individual boxes in the show rooms of the agents who come to attend the convention.

News in The Times This Morning.

SUMMARY.

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the declaion of Judge Petit. If it was possible for Edward Tilden to go before the courts and be freed from the necessity of responding to the warrants of the Senate, if he could snap his fingers in the face of the subpoenas of the committee, how could the committee espect that it

in Dispatch.] Faced by small in the shape of is habeas corpus decision. Committee after a long som today decided to it further inquiry into the instorable scandal. Last at once to formulate and by Thursday will insule whether is the opin-meetingators it is expedient.

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UNION SLUGGERS CHANGE TACTICS.

RESORT TO KNIVES AND BRASS KNUCKLES IN CHICAGO.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) thers. With a new set very half the political said to be at hand in evening.

tleman, for whom the police have been looking for several days. They were picked up while riding in an automobile with Maurice Enright, business agent of the new union of der the United Association of Plumb. A PETTICOAT RULE. ers. Enright was arrested some time ago in connection with the murder of Vincent Altman.

The police believe that Peter Gentleman was implicated in the shoot-ing of Bernard Malloy, a steam fitter's helper, shot in a saloon at No. 5900 South State street, April 27, and who died in St. Bernard's Hospital early Tuesday morning. He carried a large revolver when arrested by De-tectives Sloier and Etchingham and was held on the charge of carrying concealed weapons.

The prisoners were taken to As-sistant Chief Schuettler's office but before the police had an opportunity to question them, Charles Erbstein, a lawyer, appeared and threatened to procure writs of habeas corpus unless the men were "booked" immediately. A formal charge of carrying concealed warmen to the the concealed the concealed to the concealed the c they will ignore the call. They passed an ordinance last night providing for regular meetings of the Council the first Monday in each month. This they would some and questioned regards and could get nothing out of them as they refused to answer the questions asked. Peter Gentleman, the police say, recently was paroled from Pontiac and since his release he has been indicted for burgiary.

The machinists are Albert E. Make-peace, Foster Burton and A. J. News. The machinists are Albert E. Make-peace, Foster Burton and A. J. News. The two first named were arrested while loitering in front of the Councilmen last night in ordering the following rying concealed weapons was placed



Gen. Francisco Villa,

of Madero's strongest lieutenants, who took an active part in the fighting around the beleagured Mexican city Monday, and who is at the head of a strong force of mounted men which will figure prominently in further hostilities across the border.

Fear the Worst.

## MEXICO CITY MERCHANTS ASK

Seek Kinds to Defend Lives if Attacked by Insurrectos Son of General Manager Kruttschnitt of Southerh Pacific Reported Beaten by Rebels and His Wife

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[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Hold Council Meeting All by Themselves—Feminine Chief of Police Six Feet Tall and Tips

of Town May Get Into Courts.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] HUNNEWELL (Kan.) May 9 .- [Exusive Dispatch.] The insurrecto City Mayor, Mrs. Ella Wilson, refused to attend. She has called a meeting for next Monday night, and the five men who compose the City Council say they will ignore the call. They passed an ordinance last night providing for regular meetings of the Council the first Monday in each month. This they

## PERMIT TO ARM THEMSELVES.

Grossly Insulted-Crowds Gather to Read War News.

BY STEPHEN BONSAL.

letter. "You need not give me that," she said, when the postoffice clerk of-fered her the book. "I know what it is, and I am not going to receipt for tr"." VANSANS REFUSE

Some excitement was created yes-erday when Mrs. Rose Osborn, Chief of Police, went to the store of F. G.

FAMINE IN LABRADOR.

MADERO'S FORCES HOLD JUAREZ IN THE HOLLOW OF THEIR HAND

Capitulation of Town and Capture of Gen. Navarro Expected Hourly.

Daring American Soldiers of Fortune Play Heroic Part in Attack on Beleaguered City-The Youthful Brother of Insurrecto Leader Makes Desperate Dash Through Barricaded Streets.

BY EARL HARDING. [Copyrighted, 1911, by The Los Angeles Times and The New York World.]

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] L PASO (Tex.) May 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In day-bright moonlight, under the bluest and starriest of skies, the Madero army is drawing in its lines tonight around the hard-pressed forces of Gen. Juan Navarro, who is fighting for his life in beleaguered Juarez. Before dawn the ins recto army expects to drive the Federals from their two remaining positions and force an unconditional surrender.

When I left Juarez at dusk, having gone in with the first relief expe tion to remove the wounded to El Paso, this was the position, as best I could

secretain without penetrating the zones of flercest fighting.

Juarez is surrounded on all sides by the insurrecto forces. The river front, with the approaches to both international bridges, is held by 500 rebels under Maj. Juan Dozal, chief of Orozco's staff.

Into the center of the city Maj. Raoul Madero, the youthful brother of the rebel chief, had led 600 men, who were holding their position and prepar ing with nightfall to storm the bull ring, one of the remaining Federal p

BOLD DASH BY YOUTHFUL MADERO.

House by house, and block by block, young Madero had led his men bushwhacking akirmishes, driving the Federals back to their one tenal position in that section of the city, after storming street barricades and

picking the Federal sharpshooters from the adobe parapets.

From the west, following up the first attack of yesterday, the picturesque Garibaldi, with 400 in his band, is pressing close to the church where is tonight the Federals' main stronghold. Having been smoked out of the barracks, they are making their last stand in the church.

From the south, Villa, with his ragged but dauntless cavalry-Villa, the itiaw, honored and vouched for by Madero and reckoned the boldest of the rebel chiefe-is bringing up 500.

This was the disposition of forces at the end of the day's concerted assault, which began before dawn, after Prancisco I. Madero abandoned hope of calling off the battle and authorized his chiefs to lead all their men against

EIGHT HUNDRED MORE ON WAY

In addition to these forces in Juarez, Gustavo Madero, brother of the insurrecto leader, told me tonight that \$00 men, not yet engaged in the as-

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Keeley tried exploding the charge with fuse and blew out the breech lock, putting the cannon out of business. The wreck was hauled back to the peace grove, where conferences of the commissioners were held until the grove became a camp for Madero's rear guard.

The eight Americans, left without cannon or rifles, had little choice. The United States troops would not permit them to cross to the American side if they had wished. Seven of the eight decided to stick together, run the Fed-CITY DADS OF HUNNEWELL TO Lander, a Councilman, and tore from his front window a cartoon cut from a Kansas City newspaper entitled, "A GAME AMERICAN FIGHTE eral fire and join their comrades in Juarez, trusting to luck to find weapons

GAME AMERICAN FIGHTERS.

Calling at the store, she asked for an inexpensive article which would cause the clerk to go to the back part end of the Santa Fe bridge. They had drunk from the muddy Rio Grande, of the room. While he was absent she took the offensive picture and walked out. The clerk started in pursuit, but soon stopped. She is six feet tall and weighs more than 200 pounds.

They were talling me the story of their day's experience and the name.

They were telling me the story of their day's experience and the names under which they are fighting in the rebel army when Maj. Dozal called for NEW YORK, May 9.—Between 5000 and 6000 settlers on the Labrador coast are suffering from food shortage and the effects of a severe winter, according to advices received today by the Grenfell Association of America here. The news came in a quarters, fort and hospital. They begged Mexican insurrectos to lend their quarters, fort and hospital. They begged Mexican insurrectos to lend their statements of the coar barn, which served as head-quarters, fort and hospital. They begged Mexican insurrectos to lend their statements of the coar barn, which served as head-quarters, fort and hospital.

### Situation Mexico Causes Alarm in Washington.

MEXICAN TANGLE CAUSING ALARM.

Official 'Advisers of Nation Admit Worriment.

President Holds Fast to His Optimistic Attitude.

Missourian Asks Intervention, Sulzer Opposes.

[AFSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON, May 9. - There washington, May 9.— There were enough developments in the Mexican tangle in Washington today to complicate a situation that official advisers of President Taft are willing to admit is alarming. From United States Consuls and other sources, the President heard that the revolution is spreading and from news dispatches and from Col. Steever in command at nd from Col. Steever in command at I Paso bulletins came telling of the ght that is endangering American

Senator Stone of Missouri urged senator Stone of Missouri urged ntervention in Mexico and said the Americans were being "murdered." Representative Sulzer of New York, chairman of the House Committee on Poreign Affairs, reiterated his convic-ion that the United States must not ntervene.

CABINET "STANDS PAT." to armies to be brought into the

to keep on "standing pat," objection of Secretary of Agri-Wilson, it was decided not to American-owned cattle now in

mexico City he learned that

LET MEXICO SETTLE IT. opean governments are apparently ing to give Mexico an opportunity olve her own problem. The Pres-



Typical Scene in Rebel Camp,

wing the sandy hillsides along which the bulk of Madero's men have been biding the result of the peace negotiations for over a week, and from which they swept down in force upon the Mexican city Monday, taking the greater part and securing a position within the town which gives them practical assurance of capturing it when hostilities are resumed. Fighting is expected to recommence at any hour.

JUAREZ IN MADERO'S HAND. CLAMES AGAIN SWEEP JUAREZ.

tack to Take Place When Blaze Dies Down.

10 .- Fire in Juares has broken out anew at 12:15 o'clock this morning. The entire town seems to be ablaze. The Mexican Northwestern freight depot, the Mexican Central pasphysicians returning from the insurrecto stronghold were informed that no wounded would be cared for tonight, for as soon as the blaze died down, they would renew

AMERICANS NEUTRAL.

RDERED TO WATCH LINE. ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.1 Gen. Wood, chief of staff of the

### PRYCE DENIES ADHERENCE TO CAUSE OF FRANCISCO MADERO.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES ]

SAN DIEGO, May 8.—[Exclusive of The Times]

Solispatch.] Pillage and hilarity overtoping the grim horrors of the dead piled in the streets of Tis Juana formed the climax of the way of the dead piled in the streets of Tis Juana formed the climax of the way of the dead piled in the streets of Tis Juana formed the climax of the way of the dead piled in the streets of Tis Juana formed the climax of the way of the hundreds of Americans lining the border since early this morning as speciators scattered homeward with light hearts, 'seeming scarcely to realise that a tragedy had taken place. Of the dead, so far as known, si are robels and eleven Federals.

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ANNIHILATED BY INSURRECTOS.

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[ARSDO (Tex.) May 9.—That the federal garricon at Concepcion del is same occurrence. Other information is of a notice given in the federal garricon at Concepcion del is the information brought by passengers arriving tonight from Mexico. Accurate information as to the number of troops stationed at Concepcion Del Oro is not available, but it is known that a detachment of fifty left Saltillo several days ago for that place. Shortly after leaving Saltillo the pessengers say that the fireman and brakeners of the train and the saltillo the pessengers say that the fireman and brakeners of the train described to the City of Mexico and that it was their degree and the fireman and brakeners of the train described to the City of Mexico and that it was their degree and the fireman and brakeners of the train described to the City of Mexico and that it was their degree and the fireman and brakeners of the train described over El Paso and the methat four companions helped him restricted to the City of Mexico and that it was their degree in no way to impede the trains which federal bullets cut like rats' noses in cheese, and they field leading brakeners of the train described over El Paso and the methat of fifty left Saltillo several days ago for that place.

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essengers say that the fireman and GREAT FIRE AT CHANG CHUNG:

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Bullets have scattered over El Paso pessengers say that the Breman and practical to the insurrecto ranks. The train returned to Saltillo for another crew.

Another report, so far without confirmation, is that a Federal lieutenist and twenty-two of his command as killed in the outskirts of Saltillo is the confirmation as reported several is interrupted.

Bullets have scattered over El Paso less frequently than yesterday, and the total dead and wounded on the American side was less than half that of the first day's fighting. This important that the federals or insurrectos in the interrupted in the protest of Col. Steever in the same of the United States—but

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brought across the border. Gen. Duncan responded from San Antonio chat such action would be permitted and at 5 o'clock the first relief ex-

and at 5 o'clock the first relief expedition started across into Juarez
under the leadership of Capt. Juan S.
Hart, a wehithy El Paso resident.
"Australian Billy" Smith, ex-pugilistic star, now a detective, waved a
white sheet from a pole as the automobile crossed the bridge and was
stopped by the insurrecto guards.
When the mission was explained a the mission was explained a where nine wounded rebels were ly ing on cots or on the ground in the

SOME OF THE INJURED. Before the automobile could pro-ced further into Juarez, Capt. Hart as sent back to arrange for the re-toval of this first installment of the

The most seriously wounded was ber at seventy-five.
Leonard Barowski, No. 1647 West North avenue, Chicago, He fought against the Russians for Polish in all, comprising two companies of in all, comprising two companies of dependence and enlisted as a private men, held the passes to Tecate and to force was killed or reaching the schoolho said. His gun was splintered in his Juans.

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center of the international bridge. where Col. Steever's men met them and carried them to the American custom house and put them in an bulances. At the same time bullets were beginning to come in their diredtion and the volunteer hospital

ANGELENO IN FIGHT.

### REBEL FORCES CAPTURE TIA JUANA AFTER FOUR HOURS OF FIGHTING.

Insurrectos, Eighty Strong, Rush Lower California Town and Federals Are Forced to Flee-Casualties on Both Sides Believed to Be in Excess of Seventy-five. Pryce Plans and Leads Attack.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

T May 9.—Three companies of rebels, comprising 280 men, tonight are camped in the buildings and streets

The attack was planned and executed by Pryce. His force of men f Tia Juana.

The town was captured this morning surrounded the town on three sides after a battle lasting from 5:30 o'clock until 2:40 a.m. At that hour resistance to the rebels had ceased. Conservative estimates of the dead and wounded on both sides place the number at seventy-five.

The assault was made by a company of eighty men only. The balance, 200 in all, comprising two companies of a men held the passes to Tecate and to company to the succession of the southwest in the direction of Ensenada. Another party, driven from the customhouse where the last stand was made, broke for the old Mexican schoolhouse haif a succession of the southwest in the direction of the southwest in the directio

in Madero's army as a patriot, he said. His gun was splintered in his hand at the same time that an exploiding shell gouged out an eye and shattered his hand.

Ed Baughman, from Texarkana, lay in a mule stall with a bullet in his leg. A. E. Anderson, address refused, had a bullet in his thigh.

Some of these men and their Mexican comrades had lain, wounded, in the blistering sun for hours without water. Some had tasted no food for thirty-six hours until this noon, in the barn of a hospital, a goat was slaughtered and soup made for the invalid men.

JUAREZ POSTOFFICE FIRED.

Those who could walk were supported, the others were carried on stretchers by their comrades to the

under the direction of Dr. James Jack-son, Red Cross physician in San Diego, Cai, With Dr. Jackson are Drs. F. J. Smith and R. O. Shelton, also of San SHARP OUTLOOK KEPT.

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Cai. With Dr. Jackson are Drs. F. J.
Smith and R. O. Shelton, also of San Diego.
Other members of the Red Cross are with the three physicians and one of the built riddled buildings of Tla Juana has been turned into a hospital for the care of the wounded. The wounded so far number sixteen and two of them will die. At the camp of the American troops, half a mile distant, there are ten other wounded men, all members of the rebel band.
So far efforts to learn the names of the dead and wounded have failed for the reason that the wounded men are reluctant to reveal their identity. The leader of the rebels, Gen. Sam Pryce, who succeeded to command when Capt. Sam Woods was killed late last night, will as yet make no statement.

Was burned.
SHARP OUTLOOK KEPT.
The rebel leader late this afternoon is busily engaged in strengthening the fortifications. Scouting parties have been sent towards Ensenada and Tecate and a strict watch on all trails for the care of the wounded. The wounded to contribute to the rebel cause in to contribute to the rebel cause in the contribute to the rebel cause in the contribute to the rebel cause in the did not like the prospect of the Processon that the wounded men are reflected to command when Capt. Sam Woods was killed late last night, will as yet make no statement

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By daybreak the insurrecto forces were on the move to the last man, save a mere handful left to guard the camp. At times, when Madero returned to his headquarters, there was less than a corporal's guard of soldiers about his hut, and no reinforcements within two miles.

A flanking movement of Federal cavalry was reported at one time, and it was surmised that Navarro was planning to capture the rebel chief while he was at the rear. Madero, however, gested in his camp undisturbed during the afternoon, while his men were fighting under fire of shrapnel and machine guns in the trenches and on the roofs of Juares.

MADERO KEEPS IN TOUCH.

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It was explained that he had been up nearly all night pleading with his men to desist from the assault, and that by afternoon he was exhausted, but it is more probable that he was been taked by telephone with the peace commissioners and his own agents in El Paso, who watched the fight from various points of vantage and reported by wire to their chief. The heaviest fighting was at 5 o'clock this morning, when Garibaldi's men, advancing from the west, backed by the two home-made cannon, attempted to rush the first adobe house and join the insurrectos who had spent the night in Juarez. The firing had gone on all night intermittently, and the Federals were all prepared for the general assault.

Garibaldi's men gained the first shelters and, from that time on, it was a house-to-house—in piaces a hand-to-hand—conflict.

SAMPLE REBEL PUNISHMENT.

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him.

Following the cutting of the rope, a small force of rurales arrived to engage the rebels. It was a short fight and the Federals were victorious. Sixteen rurales and workmen at the mills were killed.

SEARCHING FOR AMERICANS.

Anaheim Man and Angelenos Among Missing Party Who Went to Inspect Mexican Mine in April.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, May 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Judge Raker, representative from the First California District received a dispatch today from Theodore Bell, asking him to inquire concerning the whereabouts of Assemblyman Melrose of Anaheim, J. O. Royer, Dr. Broughton and J. Amstutz of Los Angeles, who went to inspect a mine 100 miles from Lopez; Baja California, and have not been heard of since April 22. Inquirles at Lopez and Mazatian, Bell said, failed to bring out information about them. With Senator Perkins, Raker made inquiries of the State and War Departments, both of which will institute searching inquiries for the missing men. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

ALMOST AN EVEN BREAK

Official Sources Give Strength of Federal Forces as 23,455 Men, and of Insurrectos as 23,425.

SAMPLE REBEL PUNISHMENT.

Spaniard Dragged Through City
Streets Because He Has No Money
To Turn Over to Insurrecto Band
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
MEXICO CITY, May 9.—Dragged
through the streets of Metepec, Putebla, at the end of a lariat tied to
the saddle horn of an insurrecto,
Faustino Diaz Caneja, a Spaniard, escaped death Saturday by the merest
chance.
Risking his life, a workman in the
The injured man was taken to Puebla
for treatment, the news of the incident reaching here yesterday. Caneja
the manager of a textile mill at
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-Edgar Selwyn and the new play. "The Arab

Singers PARVIS a College Orchestra



Senor Don Jose Yves Limantour,

man who put the Diaz republic upon a business basis, and who at one time was mentioned as a possible successor to the Presidency. Minister Limantour has taken a prominent part in the efforts to restore peace, and



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### SENATOR STONE ASKS INVASION.

American Deaths at El Paso Stir Missourian.

Criticises President Sharply Over Red Tape.

Calls Massing of Troops on Line Mere Bluff.

(ASSOCIATED SPESS NIGHT REPORT.)
WASHINGTON, May 9.—The danger to American lives on the border as a result of the Mexican revolution was the subject of sharp controversy in the Senate today. The killing of several citizens in El Paso, as the result of yesterday's battle in Juarez, was the immediate provocation.



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### STEEL TO SPAN NORTHERN WILD.

Canadian Government to Assist Railroad Project.

New Line to Reach Tidewater Via Hudson Bay.

### Expenditure of Millions Now Being Considered.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] OTTAWA (Ont.) May 9.—Canada will have three trans-continental railroad lines and a fourth road to idewater by way of Hudson Bay, if announcement of the policies of

s rapidly nearing completion under government supervision. The third line to span the dominion will be the

Inc to span the dominion will be the Canadian Northern.

To insure the completion of the third line the government proposes to guarantee the Canadian Northern's bonds to the extent of 31-2 per cent. on \$35,000 a mile for the 1000 miles between Montreal and Port Arthur. This will link the company's eastern and western systems. From Montreal to St. John. N. B. it is proposed to operate the Canadian Northern over the Inter-Colonial, a government owned road. The latter road will be strengthened by the construction of new branches and the acquisition of a number of existing side lines at an expense of \$17,000,000.

The estimates also contain an item of \$2,000,000 to be expended in starting the Northern line to Hudson Bay.

NORTH BANK ROAD.
ITS FINANCES MADE PUBLIC. TACOMA (Wash.) May 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] For the first time since its construction, the cost, earnings and profits of the Spekane Portland and Seattle Railway, the North Bank road, were made public yeaterday in testimeny efforced the State Railroad Commission. Spreading out a statement showing a percentage of only 3.273 in carnings on the valuation in Washington, the company's officials contended that the effect of freightrate reductions asked by complaining cities would be confiscatory. W. G. Johnson, assistant comptroller of the Northern Pacific, which system was made substitute.

jointly with the Great Northern built and owns the North Bank, opened the books showing the cost of construction. E. Askevold, auditor of the Morth Bank, followed Johnson. Notwithstanding last week's sharp division between the East and West sides, Tacoma, Seattle and Spokane were united today in the attack on the sellroads. Assistant Comptroller Jahnson testified that the total value of the North Bank road is \$51,262,726, including the Goldendale branch. Of this amount he said, the part of the line in Washington represents \$44,-074,806 and the part in Oregon, \$7,-127,920. In these totals were the libms of \$2,753,761 as the value of the Portland terminal and \$716,402-45 as the value of the Vancouveterminal. He said that in the grand total was \$3,900,240 as the value of the line between Portland and Vancouver, a very large part of this being fat the bridge over the Columbia

NEW TRAIN TO COAST. MEMPHIS TO LOS ANGELES.

INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) May 4.

Exclusive Dispatch.] One of twelve new trains which will enter Oklahoma City next Sunday, is the "Galifornia." the new limited train from Memphis to Los Angeles and San Francisco. From Oklahoma City to Kansas City two new trains equipped with all sicel cars and among the most complete trains in, the West will be placed in; operation between Oklahoma City and Dalas and Ft. Worth and operated to Houston and Galveston on connecting lines. Changes are made in the schedule of the trains to and from Southwestern Oklahoma.

The "California." leaving Memphis at 12'45 p.m. after making connection with trains on all eastern lines easiering that city will arrive in Oklahoma City the next morning at 6:15 o'clock. It reaches Los Angeles the second morning after at 7:15 o'clock. Returning the train reaches Okkhoma City at 7:50 p.m. and arrives in Memphis at 13 o'clock next train reaches Okkhoma City at 7:50 p.m. and arrives in Memphis at 13 o'clock next day making connection there with eastern tronk lines.

RAILROAD BRIEFS.

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San Francisco. O. May 9.—The State Ralroad Commission postponed for one week today its investigation of Wells-Fargo & Co., express rates at the request of the attorneys for that corporation.

Rairoad Composition.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Thomas J. Preseman, receiver of the International and Great Northern Railway. was elasted vice-president of the Texas and Pacific Railway and placed in charges of the railroad's operation. This is said to forecast a consolidation of the operation of the International and Great Northern Railway, was and Pacific and of the International and Great Northern Railway, was and Pacific Railway and placed in charges of the railroad's operation. This is said to forecast a consolidation of the operation of the International con MEMPHIS TO LOS ANGELES. BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
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[associated PRESS DAY REPORT.]
MUSKOGEE (Okla.) May 9.—Two
thousand tracts of unallotted Indian
land in the Seminola Creek and
Cherokee nations will be sold by the
government at auction beginning May
15 and closing May 22. Ten per cent.
of the purchase price must be paid
down, 40 per cent. in six months and
50 per cent at the end of one year.
Most of the land is appraised at less
than half its actual cash value. It
must bring the appraised value or no [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] must bring the appraised value or no sale is declared. Not more than 160 acres may be bought by one person. VOTE SELLERS DISFRANCHISED.

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OPEKA (Kan.) May 9.—A hot

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STUNG BY COLD STORAGE. SSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] HICAGO, May 9.—Edwin L. Mo-CHICAGO, May 8.—Edwin L. Mc-Adams, who gained some prominence several months age by a fight upon the Butter and Eggs Quotation Committee of the Chicago Butter and Egg Board, was relieved of debts aggregating \$323,896 in the Federal Court yesterday. McAdams has assets failure was brought about by acquiring too large a quantity of butter and eggs in cold storage. The bottom dropped out of the market, and he sought release from his debts.

BANK TELLER IN TROUBLE.

ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.

ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] DLEVELAND (O.) May 9.—For alleged peculations amounting to nearly \$115,000 Julius W. Hopkins, paying teller of the First National Bank, was arrested yesterday. It was said he had confessed and will plead guilty. Hopkins waived preliminary heising and was bound over. He was paying to give hall and was taken to

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PORTSMOUTH (0.) May 1.—Four-teen laborers, residents of this city, who were charged with selling their votes at from \$10.21 seach, were distanced to the selling their votes at from \$10.21 seach, were distanced to the selling their votes at from \$10.21 seach, were distanced to the possibility of the selling and the selling their votes at from \$10.21 seach, were distanced to the possibility of the selling and the selling their votes at from \$10.21 seach, were distanced to the possibility of the selling and the selling their votes at from \$10.21 seach, were distanced to the possibility of the selling and the selling and

## DEATH KNELL OF HOUSE OF LORDS.

BILL INTRODUCED IN BRITISH HIGHER BRANCH.

After First Shock of Surprise Lob-bies Ring With Liberal Denuncia-tion of Measure Brought in By Earl of Lansdowne—Fight on Change to Be a Bitter One.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) LONDON, May 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "Lugubrious" is the term applied in many quarters today to Lord Lansdowne's speech in the House of Lords last night, introducing his bill for the reform of the Upper Chamber. Certainly, the tone of the speech, like the aspect of the aspended peers.

ONE SCHOLARLY COINACKER.

Man Serving Time in Colorado for Coining Bad Dollars Astonishes Authorities By His Attainments.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

DENVER, May 9.—"It has been intimated to me that my chemicals have been withheld through fear that I might try to make a hasty exit across the River Styx. Now. don't let that

HEAVY FIRE LOSS.

ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.

NEW CASTLE (Ind.) May 9.—Fire last night destroyed the shovel department of the Indiana Rolling Mill Company's plant, one mile west of here, causing a loss estimated at \$200,000.

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Indiana Rolling Mill Company of the most remarkable literary attainments.

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CHICAGO, May 9.—A search of the search of

He Has Been for Many Years, Bu Austrian Supreme Court Settles Matter Legally, [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

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TO VIENNA, May 9.—The controversy regarding the fate of Archduge John Salvatore of Austria. otherwise known as John Orth, was legally settled today. The Supreme Court decided that his death must be presumed to have occurred July 21, 1890.

Archduke John was the younger son of the late Grand Duke Leopold. If of Tuscany, and was born in 1852. He renounced his rank and titles and called himself John Orth. He married Mill Stiebel, an actress, in London in July, 1890, and with his wife sailed for Chile. Since then nothing has been heard of him, and it is believed the vessel on which he sailed, the Santa Margaretha, was wrecked and all on board perished.

Last July on petition of Archduke Joseph Perdinand, the courts declared Archduke John officially dead, allowing six months for filing a protest against this assumption.

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CAL TRAVELERS. Los Angeles and Southern California People Who Are Registered at Hotels in Other Cities.

IN DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, May 9.—[Exclusive Bratch.] The following Los Angeles People are registered tonight at sey York hotels: Victoria, R. P. Mr. Belmont, F. R. O'Neill. Park was Rarbara: Ritz-Carlton, R. H. Mannington.

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Happenings on the Pacific Slope. "DUMB" MAN MUST TALK. OTT CHOSEN

Judge Says He's Shamming a Sends Him to Jail Until He Asks Freed

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO May 9.—
John M. Boyd must stay in jail until he talks. So decreed Judge Treadwell here today when Boyd was brought before him on a vagrancy charge. Boyd bears a card which says he is deaf and dump. "You're shamming," said the judge. "You can both hear and speak.

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County Supervisors.

CONVENTION NEWS.

The annual session of the Arizona jurisdiction of the Modern Woodmen of America has just closed in Prescott with a banquet, at which N. A. Vine officiated as toastmaster. E. F. Honn off Elagstaff was elected Consul; A. L. Harper of Globe, Adviser; F. G. Brown of Prescott, Banker; W. C. R. Hoover of Bisbee, Clerk. The order now has 762 members in Arizona.

Prescott is becoming something of a convention city, the organizations favoring this place on account of its superb climate for all save the winter months of the year. The Knights of Columbus will hold their annual council here June 17. During the same month will be held a general assemblage of Royal Arch Masons. Other organizations that will meet the plans of the divorced wife are the reducing the summer are the Ter-

the Arizona Banaers Assencers' Institute.

June 3, in Prescott, will be inaugurated the summer session of the Arizona School of Mines, the term ending August 1. It will have a nucleus of twenty university students from Tucson, under charge of Prof. E. R. Rice of the university faculty. The school term will be conducted by Dr. C. F. Tolman, director of the School of Mines. It is probable that several weeks will be spent by the School of Mines. It is probable that several weeks will be spent by the School of Mines. It is probable that to Vaccination.

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Agent in Charge Finds Task at Poland, where the use of suitable buildings has been tendered by the Poland Mining Company. That point is the center of a very interesting mining region, where development work has uncovered almost every make in local druggist says: "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation in the Southwest, where processes of gold, silver and copper reduction and extraction can all be studied practically.

Last Monday in the United Verde mine at Jerome, Riley Patton was tilled by an electric shock, his wet

mine at Jerome. Kiley Patton was killed by an electric shock, his wet clothing coming into contact with a trolley wire. The voltage was com-paratively low, yet death was in-stantaneous.

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

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OAKLAND (Cal.) May 9.—The Industrial Workers of the World made their first appearance in Oakland today when they surrounded the main gate of the California Cotton Mills at the end of Twenty-third avenue, causing a riot of usch proportions that the police reserves were called. The men and women workers to the mills at the police reserves were called. The men and women workers to the mills had a difficult time in eliuding the so-called Workers and more than half of them were forced to treatment. The officials of the mill treatment. The officials of the mill treatment. The officials of the mill to examon with the workers, stating that they were the only mill in the world allowing their employees an eliuding the so-called Workers and more than half of them were forced to the spot. Before they could resent there, however, a grand mix-up took place between both of the factions. Clothes were torn, hats were look place between both of the factions. Clothes were kicked about and black eyes and bleeding noses were a common thing.

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The Secret of Success

on Wilson road. Four small boys, the alleged ringleader of whom is but 13

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years old, are reported to have confessed that they were only waiting to
secure a fulminate cap to blow up the
building.

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having been taxed with putting the
explosives in the school basement, shid
they had been reading of the explosions in Los Angeles and other cities
and thought it would be fine to send
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### INVESTIGATIONS ARE AGREED TO.

House Gets After Postoffice and Sugar Company.

Statehood Question Holds the Boards for a Time.

Arizona and New Mexico Must Cut Out Features.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON, May 9.—Two resolutions for important investigations were agreed to by the House of Rep-

An investigation of the postolice department proposed by Representative Saunder of Virginia to determine whether political influences were operating in the depart ment, whether the employees are discharged for political reasons, and covering other features of postal operations was authorized by the adoption of one

Georgia, provides for a sweeping in-vestigation of the American Sugar Re-fining Company to determine what in-

STATEHOOD DISCUSSED. Statehood for New Mexico and Arizona held the attention of the House today. Reports were received Hruse today. Reports were received from Committees on Resolutions of Inquiry and the Committee on Territories which met early in the day and approved the subcommittee report, recommending Statehood for both Territories after they shall have voted on certain Constitutional amendments. Arizona is asked to resubmit the recall provision of its Constitution, voting on an amendment which eliminates the judiciary.

New Mexico is asked to vote on an amendment making its Constitution more easily amendable. The joint resolution reported by Chairman Flood of the Committee on Territories, will be called up later in the week. Inquiries and investigations also kept members busy. Chairman Hentry of the Committee on Rules was ready to call up the report providing for an inquiry into the Littled States

ready to call up the report providing for an inquiry into the United States Steel Corporation.

Discussion of the wool schedule was general about the capitol. Democrats of Ohio and Massachusetts talked of a conference to poll the delegations on the issue of free raw wool. Chairman Underwood of the Ways and Means Committee announced that the committee probably would meet Wednesday and take up the wool schedule.

The Senate Finance Committee continued its hearings on the Canadian reciprocity bill. After concluding the hearings, the committee will take up the farmers' free-list bill.

COAD DAND FIGHT NEAR END.

Claims Made Before Secretary Fisher and Land Office Board.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON, May 9.—Final as gument in the hearing on the Cun-ningham Alaskan coal lands claims

Alaska.

Nothing but suggestion and suspicion ever have existed, declared John P. Gray, attorney for the complainants, to prove that any attempt was made to defraud the government. The evidence, in his opinion, had amply answered the suspicions of conspiracy. He told the tribunal there could be no middle ground, either Cunningham and the others were guilty of conspiracy and perjury, or are entitled to their patents.

Commissioner Dennett and his advisers probably will take about three weeks to prepare their decision.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CAMBRIDGE. (Mass.). May. 9.—

UNLUCKY OPALS FIGURE. RIVET "SHOT" IN JEWELERS.

RIVET "SHOT" IN JEWELERS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) May 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Shot by the force of 125 pounds of air pressure, a piece of steel six inches long and an inch and a quarter in diameter, the business end of a "rivet gun," whizsed through the air from the tenth story of the Wilcox building today, smashed a plate glass window in the Laske jewelry store across the street, and landed in an unlucky tray of opals, showering bits of glass over the jewelry displayed in the show window, and badly frightening the proprietor and his clerks. The missile "just missed" the head of a young woman who was walking serenely on the sidewalk. The first thought of the storekeeper was that it was a hold-up and he reached for a revolver. Besides the broken plate glass window, there was considerable damage to the jewelry, which will be paid by the construction company.

WARSHIPS GO ABROAD.

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Bound on

a foreign cruise of international courtesy, the second division of the Atlantic fleet sailed today for the Baltic

Bea. The battleships Louisiana, Kanmass and New Hampshire steamed

from Hampton Roads while the South

Carolina sailed from New York. The

ships will meet at sea. Rear Admiral

Charles J. Badger commands the division. The itinerary includes stops at

Copenhagen, Stockholm, Reval and

Kiel.

### WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

To Pension Presidents' Widows. WASHINGTON, May 9.—Pensions of \$5000 a year each for Frances Cleveland, widow of President Cleveland, and Mary Lord Harrison, widow of President Harrison, are provided for in a bill introduced in the Benate today by Senator Root of New York. The bills were referred to the Committee on Pensions.

STABBING AFFRAY.

Dupe Colvin of No. 1626 Trinity treet was seriously stabbed in the bdomen by John Novak, a porter at

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IGGEST SUNDAY TIMES THAT WAS EVER ISSUED.

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star above the stars. It was the I that means the world's topping a regular edition of a Sunday newspaper.

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ses of advertising—to be exact, pages, 3 columns.
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literature. Part IV is the great ant ad" clearinghouse, the most dely read of them all. Part V, the pular real estate section. Part VI an industrial, political and real es- ACCUSE COURT PRESIDENT ed to the "open shop." Part VII is the pink sporting sheet, the world's wonon and automobile specialties dualed by no other name of sheet th the comic features, "The Wido se," the fashion startlers and wom s home features, the favorite of the fldren. And, on top of all, the de-

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Do you wonder that The Times feels some pride in this achievement—its greatest and best Sunday newspaper, it has record-breaking patronage, in seven months after its plant was wiped off the earth by dynamite and fire!

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CAMBRIDGE. (Mass.). May. 9.-Exclusive Dispatch.] Col. Thomas entworth Higginson, historian, es-yist, famous speaker and one of the most noted Boston men, died to-night at 11:25. Death was due to general decline. He was 87 years old, and was born in Cambridge, Decem-ber 22, 1823, the son of Stephen and

pulse Higginson.

He had a distinguished ancestry.

de paternal grandfather was a succaseful ship master before the revolu-tion and later a delegate to the Con-tinental Congress. His mother was the daughter of Capt. Thomas Stor

ol. Higginson was educated here at as and second in rank. He spent to strate Morris on the charge of murder this afternoon.

Less than two hours before, it was aduating in 1847, and was shortly aduating in 1847, and was shortly tarward ordained as pastor of the

San Franciscan Arrested in Baltire as Minister is About to Speak

Y DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TWO MURDERS IN ONE DAY.

Prescott, Aria., Comes to Front With EYES DESTROYED at Crime. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) May 9 .- Tw murders and an attempt to kill, was the homicidal record for today of this

"Kid" Kirby, a lightweight pugilist, atter—enough to form two books atter—enough to form two books ordinary size—and a little over \$4 bell with brass knuckles. Campbel

AWYERS ROW AT VITERBO TRIAL

BEING PARTIAL.

"There Never Was an Impartial Attorney," Retaliates Judge Con-temptuously—Witnesses Wax Ex-tremely Personal in Their Denun-ciations of Each Other.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] VITERBO (Italy) May 9.-Alto appear at the morning session, Abbatemaggio, the informer, printed in colors.

There was enough advertising in this afternoon at the trial of the members of the Camorra and was confronted by Giuseppe de Marinis, who, like all the other prisoners, made a sweeping denial of the accusations against him. ing session, Abbatemaggio, the in-former, took the witness stand again

vertising than both of its morning counsel for De Marinis, Sunne ntemporaries put together—it had

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Tragedy. TRIES TO ATONE WITH MONEY.

BETRAYER IS KILLED, HOW EVER, BY GIRL'S FATHER.

Will of Slain Man Shows That He Left Three Times As Much to Girl Who Loved Him As Her Par-ent Demanded—Slayer Held on Murder Charge.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES 1 Col. Higginson was educated here at the preparatory school of William where James Russell Lowel and William W. Storey were among trayer of his 18-year-old daughter, ngd William W. Storey were among trayer of his 18-year-old daughter, his schoolmates. At Harvard he was Annie, was held without ball by Mag-raduated with honors in 1841 before istrate Morris on the charge of mur-

requesting in 1841, and was shortly his safe had bequestined a substantial amount of money to the girl. The unitarian Church at Newburyport. United in Church at Newburyport.

amount of the bequest has not yet been revealed, but John A. Leary, the brother, said that it is at least three times as much as the girl's father asked in settlement when he first learned of his daughter's condition. McMahon wanted at that time, it is

ALTIMORE (Md.) May 9.—[Exclu-Dispatch.] Detectives arrested Dr. sklin B. Morse of San Francisco to-klin B. Morse of San Francisco to-klin B. Morse of San Francisco to-

sites Dispatch.] Detectives arrested Dr.
Franklin B. Morse of San Francisco tonight as he was about to be married
here to Miss Alice O'Neill, daughter
of J. O'Neill, the charge against the
doctor being that of obtaining money
unter false pretenses. The arrest was
the minister was about to begin the
ceremony.

When the officers announced their
mission, Miss O'Neill fainted, falling to
the floor. She soon recovered and the
minister urged her to permit him to
continue the ceremony, but she declined, stating that until Dr. Morse
proved his innocence she would withhold her consent. The accused was
the flore in the consent of the police station.

Dr. Morse was arrested on a warrant
sween out for him in Washington by
William N. Moore of that city, who
charged him with procuring \$160 from
him by means of false pretenses. He
alse is wanted in this city to answer to
a criff suif suif for alleged breach of contrast brought against him by Miss
Jans Forien.

Its exact contents will not be made
known until after letters of adminstration have been applied for by
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the child's birth. It is a boy and was
recorded at the City Hall as having
been born to Annie McMahon, whose
grew as given as 22 years, in St. Vindony gave out a number of latters
received by Leary from Miss McMaon. Two of the eigrammitic paragraphs from them follow:
"I suppose you think I expect too
much of you, love, but I see you
mean so very, very much to me.
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## BY DEADLY ACID.

Man Who Refused to Strike Assaulted in Night.

Hammond, Ind., Scene of Terrible Outrage.

Victim of Attack Will Die of Injuries Received.

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HAMMOND (Ind.) May 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Deadly acid as a persuasive agent in the railroad strike in the Calumet region will cost Tony Alfaon his life. He is dying in fearful agony in St. Margaret's Hospital. His eyes have been burned out and the acid has eaten through his flesh to his vitals.

The assault upon Alfaon happened when a cán of acid was hurled upon him in the Indiana-Harbor Belt Railway roundhouse in West Hammond and followed an attempt to wreck an Indiana-Harbor passenger train containing scores of passengers at Gibson last week.

Alfaon refused to walk out with the strikers. He is an engine tender and while bending over his work, near midnight, he heard a man stealing up behind him. He turned to go and got the contents of the can of acid on his face and body. His screams were heard two blocks away and railroad men hurrying to him found him squirming, blinded, in the engine pit. Before he could be taken to the hospital the acid had eaten to his vitals and he cannot live. He told the police kerosene had been thrown on him and lighted with a match, but an investigation alone can give, but it is also very distribution alone can give, but it is also very distribution alone can give, but it is also very distribution alone can give, but it is also very distribution alone can give, but it is also very distribution alone can give, but it is also very distribution alone can give, but it is also very distribution alone can give, but it is also very distribution alone can give, but it is also very distribution alone can give, but it is also very distribution alone can give, but it is also very distribution alone can give, but it is also very distribution alone can give, but it is also very defer in the which water naturally contains is worked out of it—and to the water naturally contains is worked out of it—and to the water naturally contains is worked out of it—and to the water naturally contains is worked out of it—and to the water naturally contains is worked out of it—and to the water naturally contai

Misses Death.

TRIES NEW WAY TO KILL HERSELF

FROM VIADUCT AS CAR ROLLS BENEATH.

Woman Seen to Leap by Conductor Who Rings Emergency Signal and Passengers Soon Surround the Un-fortunate Who Had Her Ankle Broken-Says Head Bothered Her.

while a Mr. Miller, who lived near by, procured a blanket and made the injured woman as comfortarle as possible.

"I have three brothers, Howard, at Lakeside, Robert in Montana, both ranchers, and John, a traveliny man in Minneapolls. If you write to them," she told the solice surgeon, "please tell them I am sick."

When asked if she would try to kill herself again. Miss Shaw smiled painfully and said, "I don't know, I'll not do anything of the kind unless I get another foulish spell. I got one of those in Los Angeles about six months ago, you know. Yes, I took gas then."

The hospital record: show that Miss Shaw was admitted to that institution January 9, 'ast', as a medical case and was sent to the County Hospital.

The United States. The list of defendants charged with a violeton of the fredants charged with the Federal laws also includes Wing Hing. Wong Sing Tal. Quan Hong. The Way of the Transgressor.

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curred Monday afternoon. Newman was arrested after he had attacked HIT WITH BRASS KNUCKLES.

The attack on Finley occurred as he was going to the headquarters of the union at No. 184 West Washington street. He was struck with brass knuckles, a big gash being cut in his forehead and as he fell to the side-walk three men began kicking him, until they were chased away by persons who witnessed the assault. Later he identified Newman as one of the men who attacked him. Harry J. Arnold, an elevator con-

Miss Sadie Shaw, 33 years old, formerly of Lakeside, was found last evening under the viaduct at Sunset boulevard and Lake Shore avenue, with a broken ankle. She had Jumped off the viaduct with the intention of falling in front of an approaching Glendale car, but waited too long, and thus escaped the death she sought.

In the Receiving Hospital a half hour later, Miss Shaw said she supposed she was "looney" when she tried to kill herself.

She came to Los Angeles Thursday, last, looking for work as a stenographer, securing a room at No. 416 West Temple street, and paying for a week in advance.

Leaving her lodging-house last

West Temple street, and paying for a week in advance.

Leaving her lodging-house last night she boarded a Hollywood car at Temple and Hill streets and rode to Sunset boulevard and Lake Shore avenue, where the former line crosses the tracks of the latter over a viaduct about twenty-five feet high. Alighting there she made her way to the edge of the viaduct and watch-al her chance to jump in front of a car speeding beneath her.

She did not calculate the time it would take her to scale the rolling at the side of the viaduct. She began this when she saw a northward bound car approaching and dropped off, falling directly behind the car.

The conductor saw her drop and rang the emergency signal that brought the heavy car to an almost instant slop, throwing passengers out of their seats. The girl was surrounded by sympathetic passengers at woman from the neighborhood sent in a call for the police ambulance, while a Mr. Miller, who lived near by procured a blanket and made the injured woman as comfortarle as possible.

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A Morning in Court.

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perpare our report and in that we will probably indicate to the Senate some

of the leads we were expecting to fol-low, but as to that we have not de-cided definitely."

When the question of appealing from Judge Petit's decision was brought before the Senate this morn-ing, action, was postponed until Thursday, until John J. Healy, spe-cial attorney, might search the law books for precedents.

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The Attorney General, spraking to Secretary Fisher about Lawler, said that there had been no one with whom he had found it a greater pleasure to deal, and from whose assistance and services he had derived greater satisfaction.

"He has not known what office hours meant," commented Mr. Wickersham, "and regardless of what he was asked to do, whether it was in the line of his duty or net he did it faithfully and well."

Very probably the Attorney-General was thinking of the mission given to Lawier to visit Mexico City, at the time the government was impatiently awaiting the pleasure of the Diaz regime to begin work on the Colorado River dike, and secure necessary consent for that work. Although it had just been reported that Lawler brother had been murdered in Mexico by the insurrectos, and netwithstanding the fact that the "Reds" who had been incensed by Lawler's course in Los Angeles in prosscuting one of their number had put a price on his head. Lawler unhesitating left his weeping wife and children, went to the City of Mexico where he performed his mission with signal diplomacy and success, and returned to Washington unharmed. He had then decided to resign from the government service, and he could have declined with good grace to visit a country which, it was well-known, was in the throse of insurrection, but he scorned te-pass up a duty, even though it might involve both difficulty and danger to carry it through.

The Secretary of the Interior, who had been in office long enough to be-

cut. legal mind, and his executive ability, noted that the retiging law officer had "cleaned up his disk" and was leaving no accumulation of unfinished business for his successor to wrestle with. Both Secretary Fisher and Atty.-Gen. Wickersham wrote parting letters to Lawler, expressing their high esteem and regretting his decision to leave the service.

Los Angeles may take great satisfaction from having furnished so capable and highly-praised at official to the general government, and incledentally it may be said that his official record sheds a reflected inster on the city which sent him here.

Whether it be merely a concidence or a part of a preconceived plan, there is gathered this week it Washington an unusual number of Californians, and it happens that most of these are of the Goo-Goo breed and hall from Los Angeles. There is Boss Lissner himself, and Mrs. Lissner. Chester Rowell of Fresno, Marshall Stimson, Editor Brundage and wife, Frank S. Wallace of Pasadens, Auditor Bettus and wife of the Salt Lake Railroad, Frank J. Heney and J. C. Specht, vice-president of the Los Angeles Cornice Works.

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"As far as I know," said Chester Rowell of the Fresno Republisher, "we just happened to meet here, most of us having been in attendance on the meetings of the Associated Press and the Publisher's Association in New York. If there is to be any conference I don't know it; but of course I would be giad if there were."

Senator Works was happy today to learn that Mrs. Works would leave Los Angeles next Tuesday to join him here. The senator Works was happy today to learn that Mrs. Reverse would reverse fell in with Collier's ideas and sledged him their carnest support.

The results of Col. D. C. Collier's trip to Atlanta, New Orleans and other sou

Waiting the Time.

The mother heard a great commotion, as of cyclones mixed up with battering-rams, and she hurried upstairs to discover what was the matter. There she found Tommie sitting in the middle of the floor with a broad smile on his face.

"Oh. mamma." said he deligatedly, "Tve locked Grandpa and Uncle George in the cupboard, and when they get a little angrier, I am sooing to play Daniel in the lion's cen."—
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lads, and a health to the puld canteen?

Here—and Now.

I wonder if you ever think of what will be your fate. When the final summing up takes place and you will stand with countless millions, who will all participate. In that fearsome, swful, giorious last review.

Will the sins that you've committed cause you terpible remarse. When you cross the Siva with Charen at the prow?

Den't you wish that you had given thought ere life had run its course?

Then, de not wait, but give it—Here and Now.

Prom your very first beginning and your little childhood orimes.

Which now seem small—so very small, to you.

But not so, then, for punishment was meted out bettimes.

And so through life you'll find that this is true.

For every little wrong you do, you suffer here on earth.

Long, long before you make your final bow.

For all the sins committed from your dotage to your birth.

You will find you always suffer—there and Now.

There are ministers in pulpits who will preach of dreadful flames and torments for the wicked and the vile.

And who manfully exhort us to aspire to higher aims;
Their words are good and make us pause awhile.

But punishment deferred has got no terrors for the soul;
A fact that even ministers allow.
They may be right, but you will find that take it on the whole.
You will get, yes, you'll get it, Here and Now.

For every deed that's good or bad you get a just reward.
And you will not have to wait until you're dead.
It is writ that these who live by it shall perish by the sword.
And those who wrong shall tive in mortal dread.
If you are conscientious and obey the golden rule.
You will find contentment settle on your brow;

your brow;
But if you do the other thing, my
friend, you are a fool,
For you'll get it, yes, you'll get it—
Here and Now.

GENUINE REGRET TO LOSE LAWLER

"Cleaned Up" . Whole Desk Before Departur

in Nation's Capital.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]
WASHINGTON, May 3.—Few men leave the public service with such warm expressions of esteem from their superior officers and associates as have been extended to Oscar Lawier, who was Assistant Attorney-General, assigned to the Interior Department, during a period when many and trying questions came up for consideration. Mr. Lawier has just left Washington, with his wife and enddran, to

TREATMENT; BEST

Work Well Done

Pleased With Themselves and Their City.

Oratorical Bouquets Tossed About Most Freely.

'Another Bond Election is Among Probabilities.

(Office of The Times, 26 S. Ray PASADENA, May 10.—"Progress and Prosperity in Perpetuity" was the motto of the annual Board of Trade banquet at the Hotel Maryland last night, where 600 merchants, lawyers, bankers and business men of every walk of life; preschers must

yers, bankers and business men of every walk of life; preachers, musicians and artists and their friends gathered—to celebrate.

Pasadena has just passed through its most prosperous and productive year, and the feast last night was a fitting commemoration of its close as well as the opening gun for still greater things for the year to come. Besides the loads of good things to eat, there was still a better feast of oratory and praise to follow; oratory in praising the great strides made by the Crown City.

A year ago Pasadena was not

by the Crown City.

A year ago Pasadena was not cheerful. Several proposed bond issues for public improvement had falled, knockers were looming up on every corner, the winter had been rather dull in tourist travel. This year just the opposite spirit prevails. There have been several bond elections and nearly all carried with a good majority. The knockers have been relegated to the back streets and the city smiles and is of good cheer.

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Preceeding the set addresses, Harry Geohegan, president of the Board of Trade, made a short talk outlining in brief the great things which have been accomplished during the past year, the period of his regime. He took occasion to pay just tribute to ex-Mayor Earley, who was present, for his very successful administration, just closed, and welcomed Mayor Thum, who recently took his oath of office. He stated that the success of the recent school bond election was largely due to the untiring efforts of the Board of Trade, and then proceeded to tell how the Board of Trade, headed by W. F. Knight and C. D. Daggett, carried the Arroyo Secobridge matter to a successful termination. Regarding the settlement of the water question, which he mentioned as the next great thing to be put through; "and it will be put through and that within the next year," he said. Continuing, he said, "The only thing I ask the people to do is to wait for the report of the Water Committee. Do not form your opinion until you have all of the evidence before you. It will come out siright. The solution of that question will secure more than five hundred acres of land in the Arroyo Seco, which we then mant to make into the most beautiful city."

The Rev. Dr. D. F. Fox was the continuing

park in the world right here in our beautiful city."

The Rev. Dr. D. F. Fox was the toastmaster. He also paid glowing praise to the "late Mayor Earley." and to the "new Mayor Thum," but stated that much of the progress of the past year has been due to the untiring efforts and faithful work of Harry Geohegan, president of the Board of Trade

The first speaker on the programme was Rear-Admiral Thomas C. McLean, U.S.N., retired, who spoke on the subject "A Sea Vlew." He stated that his subject was a broad one, which was the reason why he

on the subject "A Sca View." He stated that his subject was a broad one, which was the reason why he chose it. Among the most wonderful things which he has seen, in his travels, in every part of the world, he said was the eruptions of Mount Pelee. At that time he was stationed at San Domingo in charge of the "Cincinnati." He was ordered to proceed at once to Mt. Pelee and render what service he could. He then proceeded to give a most interesting and graphic picture of the eruptions. He next launched into the business end of his address, taking up the Panama Canal. "Your beautiful Pacific Coast should have a navy. You are entitled to it for the protection of your trade. They say Columbus started out to find Japan—that is some say so. At the present time the Pacific Coast stands somewhat in the position that Europe did during the time of Columbus. You have great things before you. You can go to bed and sleep well tonight without fear of being bombarded before morning by some enemy. We are not going to fave any war soon. I do not believe that we will ever be attacked by more than one, if at all. We need a navy on the East Coast and ene on the West Coast.

"I have been asked to say something about arbitration. We have arbitration now, arbitration is a good thing when the parties know pretty well what they want and cannot agree, and arbitration between nations is similar to article the section in the forestime to between the time of West Coast.

Arbitration is a good thing when the parties know pretty well what they want and cannot agree, and arbitration between nations is similar to arbitration between individuals. We have here courts to which we take matters of difference. Now if a man thinks he has been wronged and wants to fight he will leave his differences to arbitration. He wants to get lawyers and proceed to fight his case. So it is with nations.

"To have complete arbitration between nations it would mean to establish a great court. Then who are you going to have for your judges? Who will select these judges? The stronger nations to be sure and the little and weaker nations will have to do the best they can. Then who will there be to enforce the rulings of the great court? How are you ever going to get rid of the judges after they have been once appointed? where will be your referendum and recall? It will require an army and navy many times larger than ours is now to enforce the rulings of the judges of this great court of nations. Arbitration is alright so far as it goes, but I do not believe it will answer for everything."

The next speaker was Thomas E. Gibbon of Los Angeles, who spoke on "The Municipality as a Business." He was followed by the Rev. J. Lewis Smith. "The Crown of the Crown City." One of the very interesting talks to follow was that made by Y. W. Ogier, who had for his subject. "Is it Worth the Price." The last speaker was Samuel F. Hinds, who spoke on "Touring Time In the Fourth Dimension."

MORE BONDS NECESSARY. At the council meeting yesterday ch

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### RITICISES HIS CRITICS.

Notified by Police to Wear Mor Clothes He Reads Them Lecture on Morals.

SANTA ROSA, May 9 .- A surf bather, whose wont was to take a dip in the deep at the stilly hour of 3 a.m., clad as he came into the world, being warned by the police to desist from performing his ablutions "altogether," makes public criticism of city officials for permitting men to appear on the street and in public places during the day in abbreviated bath suits.

He says the costumes worn by the male bathers are indeany other civilized community. The recommendation is for the men, with the legs being cov-

orning Manager Koiner of the Muicipal Lighting Plant recommended reserve plant, in connection with Inicipal Lighting Plant recommended a reserve plant, in connection with the present lighting plant, to cost \$35,000. To meet this expense he recommended a bond issue. He also states that during the next two years about \$40,000 will be required for excensions of lines, which added to the \$23,000 recently borrowed from the reneral fund of the city, would make a total-of \$36,000. While he did not nake a direct recommendation for a bond issue of \$96,000, he intimated that is the most feasible plan of meeting the exigency. He also recommended that the maturing bonds and laterest on unpaid bonds for the lighting plant be met this year by a direct fax levy instead of taking it out of the receipts from the sale of juice, as was done this year. This request was made in the face of a decision by the city Auditor a year ago, that such disect tax levy would be lilegal.

It is said that the present capacity of the plant is barely able to meet the resent demands and that if any more consumers are to be taken on, the apacity will have to be increased. The entire matter was referred to the Lighting Committee and it is before that committee will recommend the improvements and the attendant bond issue.

KERNS SAYS WILL SUE.

S. M. Kerns, the contractor, who as the successful bidder for build-

S. M. Kerns, the contractor, who was the successful bidder for building the proposed conduit along Orange Grové avenue, and who put up a certified check for \$3500 as a guarantee to do the work refused to sgn up the contract and, at yesterday's Council meeting the check was tarfeited. Kerns stated that the orange under which he was to do the work is unconstitutional and that was started to see a long of the work is unconstitutional and that was started to see a long of the work is unconstitutional and that was started to see a long of the work is unconstitutional and that was started to see a long of the work is unconstitutional and that was started to see a long of the work is unconstitutional and that was started to see a long of the work is unconstitutional and that was started the work is unconstitutional and that was started the was to do the work is unconstitutional and that was started three years ago but has met with many checks and obstacles.

MASS MEETING refused to go ahead with the work

reau, S. J. Van Ornum and C. W. oiner to constitute the Conduit Comission, which was recently authored by an ordinance. The duties of mission are to investigate conmend some form of conduit for sadena which will require all elec-

The matter of appropriating \$1000 to furnish instructors for the summer school playgrounds was referred. It was found there is no money in the reasury for this purpose.

BELL HEADS SUFFRAGETTES.

Senator Charles W. Bell has been lected to head the local band of suf-rigettes. He is a died-in-the-wool regettes. He is a died-in-the-wool surfragist and was father of the bill introduced at the last Legislature providing for the proposed amendment No. 8. Bell will act as leader of the band until next fall when the election will be held. J. Herbert Hall, S. W. O'Dell, Kenyon Warren, R. H. McDonald, Dr. W. A. Cundy and E. N. Wight were appointed a committee to provide funds for carrying on an aggressive campaign in this city. The local organization now claims a membership of forty.

Hotel Vista Del Arroyo; new annex open all summer. Bungalows. Sleep-ing porches. Tennis court. Pasadena. Pictures framed at Wadsworth's. edding gifts at Grace Nicholson's NEW COUNCIL IS INSTALLED.

nona's First Officials Under New harter Are Inducted Into Office With Ftting Ceremonies.

OMONA, May 9.—The members of rter were inducted into office yesay at the new City Hall with fitt ceremony, F. P. Firey, retiring chair-man of the old Board of Trustees, greeted Mayor-elect Lee R. Matthews

grapted Mayor-elect Lee R. Matthews and wished him success in his new office. The new Councilmen are P. J. Taer, First Ward; W. A. Vandegrift, Setond Ward; F. E. Hansler, Third Ward; S. R. Boyd, Fourth Ward.

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BOARD OF TRADE.

### WOULD PREVENT A REPETITION

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS BAR RICADES A ROADWAY.

Sunday-School Convention Closes lis Labors by Electing Officers for the Coming Year—Hotel Guests Panic Stricken by Smoke Which Proved to Be Harmless.

LONG BEACH, May 9 .- In order to guard as far as possible against any recurrence of the near tragedy Sun-day at Hill and American avenues when William Loftus was injured while trying to beat a Pacific Electric flyer across a crossing, the Board of Public Works has ordered the conover to Atlantic avenue.

over to Atlantic avenue.

At present the crossing is two feet above grade, but Member Craig is of the opinion that it is safer than it will be when the paving is completed for then he says autoists will dash across then he says autoists will dash across without checking while now they are compelled to stop and change gears before climbing and have plenty of time for a survey up and down the tracks which is unobstructed for a mile either side save for trolley poles.

The existing profile of the crossing was adopted by the City Council over the protest of the Board of Public Works and the veto of the Mayor. Loftus, the victim of Sunday's accident, is still at a local sanatorium but his injuries are not serious and he will be able to go home in alfew days.

ELECTS OFFICERS.

The Water Commission today decided to call a mass meeting of the citizens at the Auditorium Thursday,

Long Beach Ebell yesterday voted to send its delegates to the State Fedthe woman suffrage question.

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afternoon was devoted to the election of new officers of the club, who are: Mrs. B. P. Dayman, president; Mrs. B. F. Tucker and Mrs. D. E. Cate, vice-presidents; Mrs. P. S. McNee, recording secretary; Mrs. G. H. Skinner, corresponding secretary; Miss Carrie Mattison, treasurer; Mrs. J. A. Rominger, Mrs. Mary Putnam, Miss Ella West, directors.

Delegates began arriving today for the convention which opens at Hotel Virginia Thursday. Several hundred delegates have reserved rooms at the Virginia. The first one to register was Mrs. Charles Chamberlin, president of the Oakland club. With her were Mrs. George A. Clough and Mrs. F. H. Abbott of San Francisco. A big delegation from the north will arrive by steamer Thursday morning. NEWS BRIEFS.

Mrs. George Spangle, wife of the

Mrs. George Spangle, wife of the manager of the skating rink, fell last

manager of the skating rink, fell last night while crossing the floor, and striking on her hands, the force of the fall caused both bones of the wrist to be broken.

An inter-class debate at the Auditorium Thursday evening on woman's suffrage, between the juniors and seniors of the High School will decide who will compete in the finals with the freshmen for the championship. The seniors have the affirmative side of the debate, which will be handled by Elmer Tucker and Orville Emerson. The juniors will be represented by Charles Cook and Anthony Ronee. Mayor Windham, Councilmen Brown and Wollbrinck and Messra. Shreve, Earley and Barbour went to Riverside today to investigate tree planting as practiced by Tree Warden Reed of that city.

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Present Needs of Alhambra Schools So Manifest That Public Demand ALHAMBRA, May 9 .- Because

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BOARD OF TRADE.
At the annual meeting of the local Board of Trade held at the new City Hail last night, the annual reports of the iofficers showed marked progress made during the year. Directors were re-sected thus: M. H. Wilson, J. F. Lotinger, C. P. Curran, C. E. Rice, A. H. Tate, F. E. Graham and E. C. Bichowaky.

ALHAMBRA, May 9.—Because of the schools of Al-hambra and anticipating the required the schools of Al-hambra and anticipating the required the schools of Al-hambra and anticipating the required the school of Al-hambra and anticipating the required in the school of Al-hambra and anticipating the required in the school of Al-hambra and anticipating the required in the school of Al-hambra and anticipating the required in the school of Al-hambra and anticipating the required in the school of trustees have deemed it wise to call bond elections for two purposes. One the commission, individually, declare that there has been no change of their that there has been no change of their wises in the sum of \$60.

The other officers school of Louise in the school of Hollywood Congregational Church a chorus of thirty-five voices will give three numbers. There will be a male chorus with obligate by Mrs. Sterns, a women's chorus with obligate by Mrs. Sterns, a

citizens to appraise the property be-tween the High School and Commonwealth avenue, and to secure options on the same. This has been done and if the property is secured it will add about nine acres to the High School CLAPP FUNERAL.

lace, president of the Board of City Trustees, all business houses were closed during the afternoon. Al city officials from a distance attended. The services were in charge of Sloan Pitzer, Worshipful Master of Alhambra lodge No. 322 F. and A. M. Mr. Clapp, who came to Alhambra eighteen years ago, had made a place for himself high in the respect and affection of his fellow townsmen and his death will lose to the San Gabriel Valleath will lose to the San Gabriel Val-

### WILL WIDEN THE BOULEVARD.

Colegrove Residents, Recognizing Value of Santa Monica Highway COLEGROVE, May 9 .- Regarding Santa Monica boulevard as an im-portant east and west thoroughfare with a prospect of becoming more so in the future the Board of Trade is asking the Board of Public Works to establish the grade at once from Se-ward to Western avenues.

establish to western avenues.

Deeds for the widening of Santa Monica boulevard from Vine to Gower streets dedicating ten feet on the south side of the avenue have been lost. Unless these can be recovered or the ten feet rededicated within two weeks, the Board of Trade will take steps to have condemnation proceedings instituted.

Of the 350 or so new electric lights put in the newly annexed territory only fifteen will be apportioned to Colegrove, but these, with the arc lights recently established at Santa Monica boulevard crossings, will give reasonably good illumination.

The secretary of the Board of Trade is instructed to request the City Engineer and Public Works to establish the curb lines of El Centro avenue at thirteen feet from the property line, making the street uniform with its width through the Hollywood territory.

NEWS BRIEFS. scarlet fever combined. The Union Congregational ladies are preparing for a social next Tues

day evening.

Mrs. Harry Ward of Lexington avenue, operated on for appendicitis at the Sisters Hospital, is rapidly recov

### of 16 DEVELOPMENT OF THE CHILD.

PARENT-TEACHERS' TION PROGRAMME.

Various Speakers of Prominence Will Discuss Training As Pertains to Its Physical, Mental and Moral Welfare—One Address Will Pre-

consider the content of the construction of the accident to young Fitch of the company No. 4. Los Angeles to the result of falling down the sliding good the stated consideration of \$12,000. The property is improved with a two-property is improved with

"We will not repeat the mistake made at Elysian Park. There are beautiful grounds, improved and kept up at an expense of many thousands of dollars and a very small percentage of our people ever visit them or even know anything about them because there is no proper surrance."

The Park Commission has on its minutes a resolution that no recommendation or action will be taken to appropriate money for improving the park entrance except on the basis of 200 feet width, and the members of the commission, individually, declare that there has been no change of their views in the matter.

street sight. A few weeks ago the Easterner Likes Merchants Bank and Trust Co.

Mr. Harrison has extensive real estate holdings in several sections of the West and Southwest, over which the bank will be given full charge. All rentals, leases, seles, mortigages and purchases will here-after be handled by authority of the bank.

OXNARD WOMAN VISITS BEACH WITHOUT SUCCESS.

City Council Waits for Pacific Electric to Present Application for a Cross-town Franchise But it Seems the Right Is Not Greatly

SANTA MONICA, May 9 .- Mrs. Virginia Maynard, of Oxnard spent the day at the beach, searching for her twelve-year-old boy, who disappeared

from home ten days ago.

His dropping out of sight was sudden and mysterious, and no word has been had from him or no clew as to is whereabouts has been discovered. When he left home he wore a blue suit, tan shoes and a cap. His hair is dark and his eyes are blue. JUST WAITING.

The City Council is waiting to re-ceive from the Pacific Electric the expected application for a franchise for a cross-city line on Eighth street. This is expected to be asked in lieu of the permit recently granted for a road on Seventh street. This is to be forfeited. as that street is too narrow for both automobiles and electric cars. Seventh street is to become a boulevard. The trolley line is desirous of surrendering its franchise in the northern part of the city on Third street, but this abandonment is not being given serious consideration by either Council or property owners. or property owners.

CONDEMNATION SUITS. Papers are bein, served upon property owners in the several condemnaerty owners in the several condemnation suits instituted at the initiative of the Board of Education for the purpose of securing the property upon which the new Polytechnic High School is to be located. Other suits of a like nature cover the property which the new Polytechnic High School is to be located. Other suits of a like nature cover the property which it is desired to secure as additions and extensions to the playgrounds at the summer season.

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CLAPP FUNERAL.

The funeral of Albert A. Clapp took place from his late residence this afternoon. By request of R. M. Wallace, president of the Board of City and President of the Board of City and President of the Board of City and Which could give him the same degree of service to which he is accustomed.

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MOTHER SEEKS MISSING SON.

cided to call a mass meeting of the bound guarantee that he would get his money. When his check was forfeited he stated he would begin suit against the city to recover his money and would prove the ordinance illegal.

COUNCIL DOINGS.

Councilman Root was elected president of the Council in the place of the two local plants will be made and the purchase shall be made. If so an election must be called to vote a bond issue of \$850.

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High School. Work will be ready to receive bids for the new structures required by the Ryland; "Companionship." John J.
High School. Work will be commenced and Business." J.
Nosen will speak on the school bond issue.

There will be music by a male quartette, plano selections and whistling solo. Ladies of the district are invited to attend and fathers and husbands are urged to 4s so.

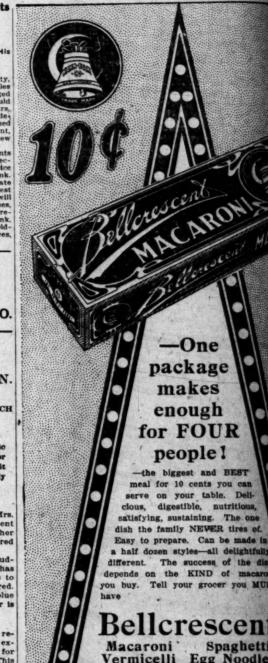
NOT INSTRUCTED. HOLLYWOOD BRIEFS.

The musical programme of the Methodist Church South the last of the week drew together an audience filling Wilcox Auditorium and left an excellent impression.

Local firemen heard with sorrow of the accident to young Fitch of engine company.

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DNESDAY MORNING FICER DIES IN BARRACKS. Phister of the Thirtieth Infantry Dead. W Have Narrow Escape From Death. nects Would Shut Out All Competition. RECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. PORECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
N DIEGO, May 9.—[Exclusive steh.] Lieut.-Col. P. J. Phister. iteh Infantry. died suddenly at my barracks in this city tonight. Item to be to be suddenly at my barracks. Item to be suddenly at my barracks. He was treated a my hospital and within a days apparently recovered. In bence of Col. Chubb, he assumed and of the Thirtieth. Today he isled of feeling unwell and reto his quarters at the barracks. It was the barracks. It was the preside. Phister came here with the from the Preside. His home San Francisco. VE NARROW ESCAPE.

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be used as the first garage in Banning, an institution that will be appreciated by the increasing auto traffic over the new Banning-Idyllwild road. Ed. Wolters, recently from Glencoe, Minnesota, has built a brought here. N. L. Prince has just completed a pretentious bungalow. Work has been resumed on the new building for the Baptlet congregation which is being built at an estimated cost of \$7,000. Mr. Hemmerling is building a fine home on a near by ranch. John Jost has completed a bungalow near the Cleveland Forest Reserve. ICER DIES IN BARRACKS.

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Ross, who was accompanied by two ladies, had just turned north into Euclid avenue off A street, when he saw a motorgyclist with a headlight approaching from B street. As Ross drove north the cyclist with the light of the fifty-five reform \$75 to \$100 to \$66. The tax and \$60. Th council has inef the fifty-five refrom \$75 to \$100
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Acroplane Flights, Automobile Races and the Ancient Sport of Horse Racing May Be Revived to Give Oddity to the Modern Per-

ranch. John Jost has completed a bungalow near the Cleveland Forest Reserve.

The Odd Fellows' Hall Association has been formed with the following officers: E. S. Tripp, president; B. F. Southworth, vice-president; J. C. Forquer, secretary; J. L. Moore, treasurer; G. L. Fountain, director. This association has purchased the old Foresters Hall which they expect to wreck or sell and have plans drawn for a modern operahouse and lodge room, a building two stories, the opera hall to have a seating capacity of 400.

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Ross, who resides on West I street, ran into Charles Whitehead, riding a motorcycle and damaged both machines, last night about 9:30 a clock.

Ross, who was accompanied by two ladies, had just turned north into Euclides.

Incorrigible Boys Escape From Detention Homes But Are Later Arrested and Returned to the Beformatories—Italian Is Arrested on Scrious Charge.

RIVERSIDE. May 2—Constable Warner of Hemet came to Riverside and Returned to the Warner of Hemet came to Riverside and Returned to the Warner of Hemet came to Riverside and Returned to the Sterili, the disappointment is keen the officer and the conductor wired for Sheriff. Ralphs to meet the train on its arrival here. When the trhin pulled in the Riverside Warner of Hemet came to Riverside and transfer business, with his home lace and the local agency of the Sheriff. The soft of conficer she local field the car, Howser will be carried forward under the name of the Sheriff. The soft of conficer she local field the carried forward under the name of the Sheriff. The soft of conficer she local field the carried forward under the name of the Sheriff. The soft of conficer she local field the carried forward under the name of the Sheriff. The soft of conficer she local field the carried forward under the name of the second of the president, which the District of the president of the president, which the District of the president of the president, which the District of the president of the president, which the District of the president of the first floor to be sheriff. The soft of the president of the president, which the District of the president of the presid

badly sprung and it had to be taken to a garage.

Whitehead told Ross that he would accept a settlement of \$5, but this Ross refused, to pay, holding that Whitehead was responsible for the accident. Measurements taken by Officer W. O. Hardy, who was present, showed that Ross was driving almost directly in the center of the reet. It is reported that Whitehead will bring suit against Ross. Whitehead was accompanied by Ernest English. The two reside in Chino.

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Escondido Fair Association Had Counted on State Aid But Will Hold Fair Anyway.

ESCONDIDO, May 9.—The bill passed by the last Legislature, providing an appropriation aggregating \$100,000 for different counties of the State for the assistance of counties wishing to bild county fairs, and which named \$4000 as the amount coming to San Diego county, was one.

The Riverside SAN BERNARDINO, May 9.—Leo Howser, an insane rancher of Eisinore, and a frightened officer from that section, who was taking the patient from Eisinore to Riverside for examination, were features in an exciting struggle in a Santa Fe passenger coach at the Santa Fe depot at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon, Howser attempting to kill service.

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Incorrigible Boys Escape From

Which named valve as the amount coming to San Diego county, was one of the bills which Gov. Johnson did not approve.

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NEWS IN BRIEF. Pow Dr. Arthur S. Phelps will diver a lecture tonight in Central Batist Church on the subject: "Life at Conditions in Mexico." It will be instrated by a stereopticon and a codial invitation is extended to the pu

Nebraska Picnic at Whittier. Nebraska Picnic at Whittier.

The Nebraska State picnic will be held at Whittier on Saturday, special car's leaving the Pacific Electric Depoid at 9:30 am. There will be a pregramme and lunch in the City Park, and the dedication of a Whittier monument on the college campus, at which an entertaining programme will be given. All Nebraskans are urged to attend.

Seeks His Lost Brother.

William Panzeter, living at No. 539

Seeks His Lost Brother.

William Panzeter, living at No. 538
South San Pedro street, this city, is
desirous of finding his brother, Edward Panzeter, who left his home in
Chicago about two years ago, and
has not since been heard from. He is
supposed to be somewhere in California, and his brother will be thankful for any information concerning
him. He is described as 19 years old,
with light curly hair and blue eyes,
and his left leg is a little shorter
than the other.

Pro-Cathedral Parish Election.

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The annual meeting of St. Pauly Pro-Cathedral parish was held last night. The reports of the secretary of the parish and of the various parochial organizations showed a healthy condition, there having been a steady increase in all directions. The total revenues of the parish for the fiscal year amounted to over \$19,000. The following vestrymen were elected for the ensuing year; H. T. Lee, J. Q. Chandler, Gregory Perkins, Jr., Dr. Edgar Palmer, Wesley Clark, W. H. Filchards, Arthur Brookman, Fielding J. Stilson, J. Lamb Doty. The vestry organized by the election of the following officers: Senior-warden, H. T. Lee; junior-warden, J. G. Chandler, financial secretary and treasurer, J. M. Billiott; clerk, J. Lamb Doty. Pro-Cathedral Parish Election.

### BREVITIES.

The Hy-le Shoe Store is having their May clearance sale at 430 g. Spring, between Fourth and Fifth Women's shoes now \$1.00.

The Times Branch Office, No. 118 South Breadway, advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Hotel Rosslyn and Natick. Best 25-cent meals. Sunday eve., 35 cents.

Remember Idyllwild. Daily stage from San Jacinto begins June 1st.

### EAVES NOTE LIKE CHARADE.

LINES WRITTEN BY FOREIGNER ARE SADLY MIXED.

Heart and Revolver Near By Thought by Police to Have Twisted ish Language in Writing Fare-Words.

Although the relatives of Alfonso B. Rostkoaski, who live in Melrose Park, Chicago, believe that he did not die by his own hands, the Coruner's Jury which investigated the case yesterday found that he shot himself.

Rostkoaski was discovered on Stephenson, avenue near Mott street early yesterday morning with a builtet through his heart. A revolver was picked up near the body, also a note which stated "This man got killed for mistake." The police believe he wrote this himself, and being a poor student of English, did not express what he intended.

According to a special dispatch from

According to a special dispatch from chicago, Rostkoaski came to Cali-ornia two weeks ago for his health.

walks he was beginning to take into the country.

The telegram I received said nothing about his being shot," she said. "It merely stated that he was dead, and we thought it was from his sickness. He was suffering from asthma and bronchitis and his doctor told him that the climate in Southern California would help him. He expected to send for me as soon as he could get well enough to work."

"I received a message telling of my brother's death an hour ago," said Ben Rostkoaski, a brother in Melrose Park. "I didn't know he was shot. I have made arrangements to Ben Rostkonski, a brother in Mel-rose Park. "I didn't know he was shot. I have made arrangements to have the body brought back to Mel-rose Park, for burial. If my brother was murdered, whoever did it should be run down and punished because he was sick and never harmed anyone in his life."

### FREDDIE GEBHARD'S ESTATE.

Transfer Tax Appraisal Shows He Left Only \$163,721—Lots of Stock

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. NEW YORK, May 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The transfer tax appraisal of the estate of Frederick Gebhard shows that he left \$163,721 subject to tax. A large amount of stock was put down as worthless, and no value was put on wearing apparel. In explanation of this, the report said that for some six months prior to death he was ill and confined more or less to his home, and for that reason, naturally, he did not require any great amount of wearing apparel. His jewelry was appraised at \$356, which included a watch worth \$50. was put on wearing apparel. In ex-

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### ASK AID FOR M'NAMARAS.

American Federation of Labor Calls Defending Dynamiters.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.) WASHINGTON, May 9.—The Amer-can Federation of Labor today is-sued an appeal for funds for the defense of the McNamara brothers, in jail at Los Angeles for dynamiting. The executive council of the federation will receive the funds and dis-

tion will receive the funds and distribute them. If necessary it is stated, the cases will be taken to the highest court of the country.

The appeal for funds states that the accused labor leaders are in jail as the result of a "vindictive spirit of persecution," and that with the forces of wealth arrayed against them may not have a fair trial.

"The men must be properly defended," said the appeal, "by the best counsel obtainable and the kidnapers must be taught a lesson that the lives of the persons of union men are just as sacred as are the lives and liberty of other men in our country, regardless of wealth, position or standing."

### WANT BOGUS WORKERS BARRED

trists in State Convention at Fresno Pass a Resolution Which

Contains Sharp Demands.
FRESNO, May 8.—The fifth annual convention of the California State Association of Optometrists opened here today with fifty delegates in attendance. The visitors were entertained by the local association at a banquet tonight.

by the local association at a banquet tonight.

Tomorrow an election of State officers will be held and the delegates will be taken for an automobile ride through the surrounding country.

This afternoon they passed a resolution asking that the indiscriminate practice of optometry be prohibited at the Pacific Exposition in 1915. The reason given in urging its passage was that at former fairs the public was badly feeced by bogus opticians. An address by President George Schneider was a feature of the morning meeting.

### VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yeaterday. Name and age given BELL-WOODILL. Valentine H. Bell, 24; Beatrice Woodill, 22., DIMAN-STEELE. Harry Duman, 23; Alice E. Steele, 25. ALE-WHITAKER. Will Y. Gale, 34; Grace GALE-WHITAKER. Will Y. Gase, 94; Grace V. Whitaker, 19.
GARRISON-HOWE. George L. Garrison, 22; Elizabeth M. Howe, 16.
GRADY-GRUBER. Robert E. Grady, 2; Margarette Gruber, 29.
HILL-QUINN. William B. Hill, 25; Mary A. HILL-QUINN. WILLIAM S. Alfred Hofmann. HILL-QUINN. William B. Hill, 23; Mary A. Quinn, 27.
HOFMANN-KOLLMEYER, Alfred Hofmann, 20; Cora Kollmeyer, 22.
HUNTER-CLARK. Noble & Hunter, 22; Irene M. Clark, II, KRENWINKEL-SCHWAGER. George J. Krenwinkel, 22; Coccella Schwager, 13.
LINDERMANN-ANDERSON. Charles F. Lindermann, 29; Ida B. Anderson, 13.
MORRAN-MELLOR. Richard W. Morgan, 20; Mary M. Sosges, 19.
HOMAS-CLARK. William Thomas, 6; Julia M. Clark, 52.
WALLEN BURG-HUBBARD. Edmund F. Wallenburg, 25; Lavinia A. Hubbard, 18.
WHEATLEY-STOKES, John B. Wheatley, 18; Annie A. Stokes, 18.
WILLIAMS-WILBER. Ellis Williams, 11; Hazel Wilber, 22

RIRTHS. Names, sex. place and date of birth. HNSON. Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. 4177 Normandie avenue. May 1.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED. BLY. Louise M. against J. M.
CLARK. Emily against Allen.
HADLEY. Frank W. against Frederica.
HOLLINGEWORTH. Ella L. against Rich
MCMANAMAN. Earl against Thelma.
ROUNSEFELL. John V. against Gertrude
WILKE. Grace M. against Royal H.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

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DEATHS.

Acco., No. 519 South Flower street, Friday,
May 12, at 19 a.m. Interment, I.O.O.F.
Cemetery.
PDOUGALL. May 8, Richard J. McDougall,
aged 23 years.
Funeral, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, from the
chapel of J. H. Riedeman, No. 1439 South
Main. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.
Wort. in Utah, May 8, 1911, James Reeve
Mort, aged 25 years, beloved son of Mr.
and Mrs. Hiram Mort, and brother of Robert and Grace and of Mrs. Edna Taschner,
Funeral from the Chippel of Pierce Bros.
Wednesday, May 10, at 1 p.m. Interment,
Inglewood Park Cemetery.
ORTON. At Alfadena. May 8, Harry Morton
of No. 1857 Fedora street, native of Cecit
county, Md., aged 64 years.
Funeral notice later. (Maryland and San
Francisco papers please copy.)
OBERTS. In this city, May 8, 1911, Charles
B. Roberts, aged 39 years.
Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Bros.
& Co., No. 519 South Flower street,
Wednesday, May 10, at 2:30 p.m. Interment, Rosedule Cemetery.

OMIG. In this city, May 9, 1911, Flora Romig,
aged 25 years.
Friends may call at the chapel of Pierce
Bros. & Co., Neddnesday. Funeral from
the Lankershim M. E. Church, May 11,
1911.
THUYLEE. On Tuesday, May 9, Arthur M.
Schnyler, of bronchial pneumonia, aged 25

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OBITUARY. The funeral took place yesterday at 2 p.m. from Sutch's undertaking parlors. The body will be left in vault until Friday. May 12, when it will be lowered into the grave at 6 p.m., his eighth wedding anniversary.

EVV. In this city, May 9, 1911, Helen Levy, aged 68 years.

Funeral from the chapel of Peirce Bros. & Co., No. 819 South Flower street, Friday. May 12, at 19 a.m. Interment, 1.O. p. Cemetery.

DOUGALL. May 8, Richard J. McDourall.

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Telegrams are at the office of the Postal Telegraph Cable Company for Aaron Steel Mfg. Co., Mrs. J. I. Reams, Thornles, Mrs. F. W. Emerson, Barnard Auto Specialty Co., J. F. Primrose, Mrs. Irvin Dawson and Arthur Bradley.

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Beautiful 9-room, 2-story house with
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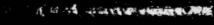
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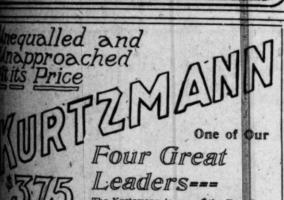
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BUYS THE PROPERTY. The option on the grounds was it was feared that it would be allowed to lapse, J. S. Craven, a multi-millionaire of Pasadena, put up the money necessary to purchase it. He is holding the property, it is understood, for ten years at the purchase

JOSEPHINE'S TRAGIC FATE.

She Carelessly Tries to Cross East Seventh Street and a Car Crushes the Life Out of Her.

In her haste to get back home Josephine Lewis was careless in crossling East Seventh street near Santa Fe avenue yesterday. As a result she was ground to death by the wheels of a car. The Coroner was not notified. Josephine was a pet alligator, the mascot of Engine Company No. 17, with headquarters at Seventh street and Santa Fe avenue. The remains will be in a glass case in the engine-house some time next week. Josephine was believed to be a taxidermist, who will undertake to make her look natural again. Interment will be in a glass case in the engine-house some time next week. Josephine was believed to be a taxidermist, who will undertake to make her look natural again. Interment will be in a glass case in the engine-house some time next week. Josephine was believed to be a taxidermist, who will undertake to make her look natural again. Interment will be in a glass case in the engine-house some time next week. Josephine was believed to be a few jaws to make certain. She was given to the company by George Lewiston the heart of the members. She was about four feet long and when she opened her mouth for a salt, mackerel or other bit of amphibitation to the properties of the engine-house for gold fish, and a fence was put around the sain. She was thought Seventh Street and a Car Crushes

Gabriel, Annandale and Altadena Country clubs have organized a new country club. Its membership will be limited to 200. It starts with sixty-five, and the ligits will be rigidly exclusive, voting being restricted to 1000 shareholders, one black ball sufficing to exclude.

For a long time there has been great dissatisfaction at the latitude with which membership in existing clubs has been accorded. This latitude has grown so wide that it resulted in the present movement for a club which would be confined to a limited membership. The lists have been revised several times in order that no one rany be admitted who is the least doubtful.

The club, which has not as yet been named, has secured '140 acres between Shorb and Ramona on the Covina line of the Pacific Electric. Plans are being drawn for a beautiful clubhouse, which will be built on a knoll surrounded by an eighteen-hole golf links and overlooking the tennis and a polo field.

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MONTH MAY BEAT THEM ALL.

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Nearly Three and a Half Millions—
One Block Over Million.

An application was filed with the Building Department yesterday by Architects Morgan, Walls & Morgan for a permit to cover the construction of the mammoth Van Nuys Block at the southwest corner of Seventh and Spring streets. The cost named in the specifications is \$1,200,000, the largest amount ever expended on an office block or other downtown building in this city.

Rich Young Insurance Man

of the handsomest and most modern office buildings in the West. The first National Bank will occupy the first floor, while the upper stories will be divided into offices. I. N. Van Nuys is its builder.

Old John Barleycorn took a flying leap during the wee sma' hours yesterday morning, tackled Dan Cupid below the belt and put a big punctuation mark in the middle of the pretty

### Building Record Likely to Reach Nearly Three and a Half Millions— OUT OF MONEY,

Great Fund Gone, Nothing to Show in Return.

Building Trades Council in Desperate Way.

Their great strike fund of \$324,000 fits" to union men called out of employment during the past year. In fact, the organization here is facing a financial crisis that may result in its dissolution. Money is not pouring in from San Francisco like it was a few months ago, and the written appeals of the local bosses for more funds are meeting with curt replies. Heavily-assessed to raise funds for the defense of the McNameras, the members of the labor unions of San Francisco are taking exception to being imposed upon further by the lesser bosses in Los

with local union bosses in their tremity.

Among those forced to contribute the fund of \$324,000, which was rais during the past ten months to flathe open shop, were many wom workers, including girls in laundridepartment stores and sother & Francisco institutions where wom are employed.

Until yesterday, there was no in mation on the part of the local lat bosses that the Building Trades Coucil here was in a serious pight, fins cially. The men out on strike habeen led to believe all along that the was an ample fund available to p strike "benefits" for an indefin period. Surprise and indignation w manifested by the striking carpente (whose places have been filled) which y learned the true state of affail WALKING BOSS HOPEFUL.

In a statement issued yesterd



### THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

her.

The contest of 150 claimants for one estate was begun before Judge Rives yesterday.

The famous "night shirt divorce" at last came to trial yesterday, though in reversed order to the form in which it was originally filed. A decree was granted.

At the City Hall. TEN MONTHS TO BUY A TRUCK

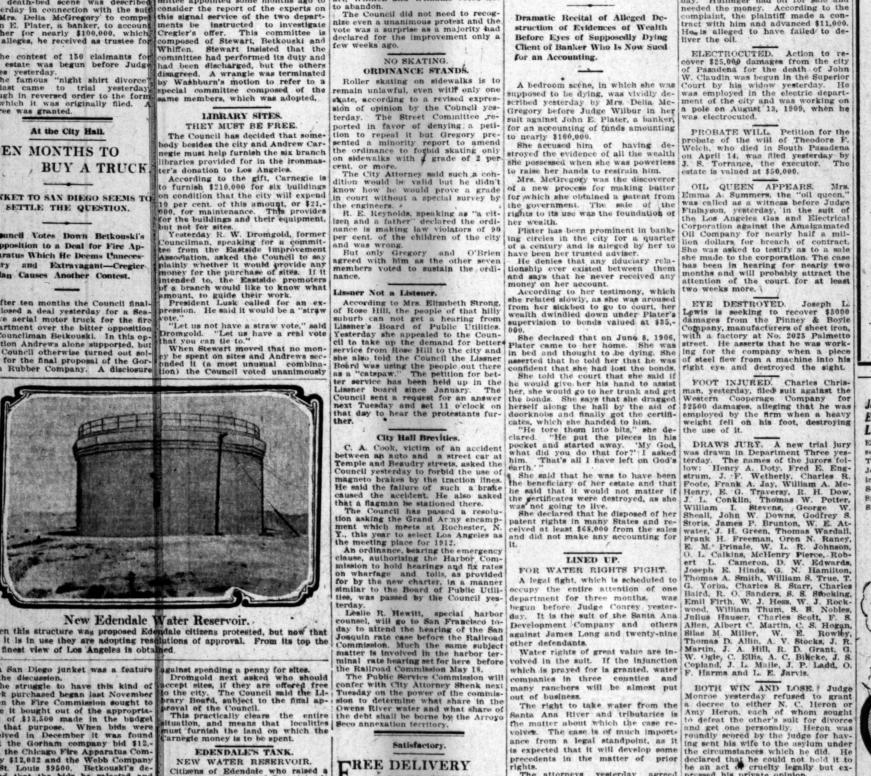
JUNKET TO SAN DIEGO SEEMS TO SETTLE THE QUESTION.

Ouncil Votes Down Betkonski's Opposition to a Deal for Fire Ap-paratus Which He Deems Unneces-Plan Causes Another Contest.

After ten months the Council finally closed a deal yesterday for a Seagrave aerial motor truck for the fire department over the bitter opposition of Councilman Beikouski. In this opposition Andrews alone supported, but the Council otherwise turned out solidly for the final proposal of the Gorham Rubber Company. A disclosure

When the proposal of N. Banks Cregier to reconstruct the entire fire and police alarm system of the city was presented by the Fire Commission, Betkouski insisted that the committee appointed some months ago to consider the report of the experts on this signal service of the two departments be instructed to investigate Cregier's offer. This committee is composed of Stewart, Betkouski and Whiffen. Stewart insisted that the committee had performed its duty and had been discharged, but the others disagreed. A wrangle was terminated by Washburn's motion to refer to a special committee composed of the same members, which was adopted.

LIDRAPY SITES



New Edendale Water Reservoir. When this structure was proposed Edendale citizens protested, but now that it is in use they are adopting resolutions of approval. From its top the finest view of Los Angeles is obtained.

of a San Diego junket was a feature of the discussion.

The struggle to have this kind of truck purchased began last November when the Fire Commission sought to have it bought out of the appropriation of \$13,500 made in the budget for that purpose. When bids were received in December it was found that the Gorham company bid \$12,428, the Chicago Fire Apparatus Company \$12,032 and the Webb Company of St Louis \$9500. Betkouski's demand that the bids be rejected and the test of a similar truck sold to San Diego awaited was heeded and four months passed before other bids were sought.

In the meantime the agent of the Segrave truck invited members of the Council to visit San Diego and witness a test of the machine there. Four members went and the expense of the trip were bourne by the agent. Others declined to go because of this fact. Those who went reported the test satisfactory.

The second bidding was April 18 and only one bid was presented. The Gorham Rubber Company offered its truck for \$11,840, nearly \$600 less than it had asked before. There was a surprising absence of the other bidagal surprision and is a real ornament to the proposed and the car

ers.
Yesterday the question of closing the contract came before the Council and all the members except Betkouski and Andrews voted to close. In opposing it Betkouski called attention to the junket to San Diego at the expense of the agent of the truck. He did not say that this influenced the regult. He also declared that there is no need for another truck and that if there is the bid should be rejected and the company that offered one more than \$2000 less invited to re-sew its proposal.

ew its proposal.

Fire Chief Eley and Fire Commissoner Hawley, advocates of the truckurchase, were present.

### Who's Who

Let us see how many of the prominent business men of this city you know by sight-

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Business Men's Puzzle Contest

which appears in Sunday's edition

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CREE DELIVERY

INSPECTOR TO MAKE REPORT

States Conditions Have Been Com-plied With and His Opinion Will Be in Favor of Establishing Inno-vation—Citizens Long Anxions, May Obtain Service in September.

At the Courthouse. DEATHBED SCENE TOLD IN COURT.

WOMAN BAYS SHE WAS ROBBED

Dramatic Recital of Alleged Destruction of Evidences of Wealth Before Eyes of Supposedly Dying Client of Banker Who Is Now Sued

year, ago was recalled to the minds of court attaches yesterday when the suit of Gertrude Hantzchel against Julius Hantzchel for divorce was called for trial in Department Six.

C. D. Stauffacher and E. R. Stauf-

ABANDONED ONCE MORE.

A storm sewer on Alameda street, intended to drain the whole north end, was again defeated by the Council year provement, the beginning of a general system of such sewers, and each time the Council has thundered in support of it, causing thousands of dollars expense to the city, only to abandon proceedings at the last minute.

Protests on behalf of the property owners in the district to be assessed where made by J. Mills Davies, secretary of the North, Northeast and Korthwest Improvement Association, who said 275,000 feet of frontage tigned the remonstrance, much more signed the remonstrance, much more in the conducted by Attorney fairall.

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that he was not short and that there was no consideration for the deed.

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HARD UP. The philanthropy of the Knapp-Gifford Company, dealers in crude oil, is given as the seed from which sprang a litigation in which the firm was plaintiff and H. C. Hullinger and the United States Surety Company were defendants. The action was tried before Judge Craig yesterday. Hullinger had oil for sale and needed the money. According to the complaint, the plaintiff made a contract with him and advanced \$11,000.

He is alleged to have failed to deliver the oil.

companies in three counties and with City Attorney Sheak next ay on the power of the commission will be almost put out of business.

The right to take water from the Santa Ana River and tributaries is the matter about which the case revolves. The case is of much importance from a legal standpoint, as it is expected that it will develop some precedents in the matter of prior rights.

The attorneys yesterday agreed that certain defendants might amend their answers and relieved the judge of the necessity of listening to long arguments before determining such matters. Lengthy stipulations were entered into and obviated the necessity of taking considerable testing.

SETTLED AT LAST.

NIGHT SHIRT DIVORCE.

An amusing divorce action of a year, ago was recalled to the minds.

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provement for the water for this distance sud that the water for power could be taken from it. This is now deemed impractical considering power because the sum of the country and the work for the distance will be shared by the power and aquestive as to what thate cach the power and educated that the subject of the country have and San Fernando power stations and the commission is urged to name and electrical engineer to head its power bureau in order that the Board of Public Works may avail itself of his services.

It is already understood that E. F. Scattergood, now chief electrical engineer to the decirated the bond, and that he had retived to be held by it when Harbou and transfer from one department to another.

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GUARANTY PIPE LINE. OY TO BEGIN WORK. of the Guaranty Pipe apany, left the city yester-daricopa. He is to close the for the right of way for the as section 22, 32-24 to that ad commence construction and commence within three or four will follow out the survey of from Maricopa over the so the coast for a final red, and to make any changes he necessary.

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News of Interest From Oil Fields.

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J. D. Martin, connected with the Producers' Transportation, Company at Fellows, spent his vacation among at Fellows, spent his vacation among

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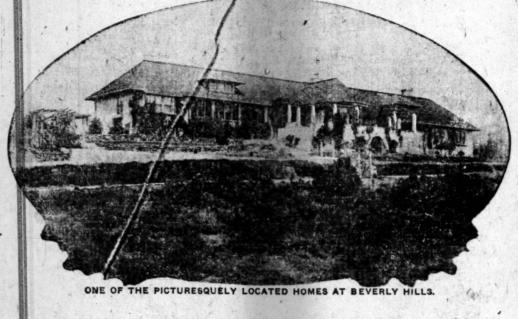
Allen Black, president of the Maricopa Northern Oil Company, accompanied by J. Burke, a director of the Midway Northern and United Oil companies, left Los Angeles last week for an inspection of the properties in the northern fields.

Percy L. Harley, president of the

ENTS REPORT.

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HURRY IT UP.

I We violate no diplomatic confidence when we make bold to say that Mes, and Mr. Nick Longworth would shine as sadors from the United States to Both can sing "Hi-le, Hi-lo" with the of them.

H is oppositunity.

of his 75th anniversary Uncle Joe compelled to fight in the face of adv Considering a Democratic Congress an adversity, Uncle Joe now has the

LUCKY THING. A The suffragette issue is The suffragette issue is becoming quite ardent in Los Angeles and there is being much said "to and fro," as Mrs. Malaprop would put it. But we should where the dear ladies are discussing en Pre-eminent in All Things."

S CATTERING IT. Since love will find a way, read of other communities will hope the young people who now spoon on the stair-way between Hope and Flower streets will not be disturbed. There is no telling where they might choose to go as their next tryst

THE RIGHT KIND.

A wholesale charity is being order in Los Angeles that will try to be helpless help themselves. That is the kind worth striving for. Dependents for a deep wound in society that nev be healed save through the wholes dependence and self-respect of every vidual member of society.

TROUBLE IN CHINA. With demands upon China by Russia and Japan and the abolition of the grand council and the substitution of a con-tional Cabinet it would seem that the low man is having his troubles. But s the Chinese have cut off their queue matter how scared they may be they have little hair to stand on end.

JOKE ON CARNEGIE.

It is estimated that during the year the seven leading nations of the world have spent \$1,700,000,000 for guns, battle ships and other things with which to fight And, amid it all, Andrew Carnegie understand why his dove-of-peace stant not the joke of the season. But it takes Scotchman so long to see a thing.

A POINTER FOR PRISCO. creat conventions this year and the there are already counting on the amount of money that the delegates will leave in the city. Let the merchants and hotel keepers remember that they will be expec

return an equivalent for is the way that Los Angeles does things, so is the way that Los Angeles does things, so return an equivalent for the m - that her visitors are eager to con again. Water litigation in Southern

nia will always be of interest and the that began in the local courts yester volving the rights of ranchers and fruit gers along the Santa Ana River is no land in the fruit belt is concerned one has not been taking more than his share

ONDON SANS TAXIS. large mass meeting last week, pro igainst something or other, as usual "all took their cabs home at 6 p.m. an ondon all forlorn and cabless. It the oddest sensation, putting the clock ten years; for the old horse hansoms quick to; take advantage of the si and reaped a golden harvest. Everybody goes everywhere in cabs in the evening in on—they are so cheap, 12 cents a would want to be a blooming Democ

TRISKY FLEA IN THE SPOTLIGH A momentous cablegram has end the world to the effect that Qr. Petrie British delegate to the Plague Confer in Manchuria, has just discovered six fleas of a very large size on twelv haps some had four and some two. And the whole responsibility of the plag less lead blameless lives according to light; fleas that have married youn honorably brought up large and happ lies; flens that have performed the dry of a fea with dignity and credit. It is grossly unfair, a shameless blot o oasted civilization. It is even ad that the doctor is too experienced vestigator to claim that he has ac solved the problem, in fact, that there is a being able to prove a satisfactory al nost of the cases brought against Yet upon this inadequate information fleas have been besmirched before the world. We all know how slow the will be to proclaim the fact when the ence has been established.

Cafe Charles & State of Assessment Control of the State o

THE EXPECTED HAPPENS. The present conditions in Mexico are what The Times feared and predicted. In despite of Madero's orders the insurrectos at Juarez began hostilities day before yesterday and several Americans have been

killed and wounded in the streets of El

Paso. When Madero failed to control his fol-owers he changed his orders and directed them to advance early yesterday morning. As a result the Federals were slowly driven into the center of Juarez, the insurgents gained possession of the remainder of the city and it seems inevitable that they will achieve final victory.

Yesterday Tia Juana was taken by the in surrectos after a savage fight in which the entire Federal garrison was wiped out.

That similar results will be achieved at Agua Prieta and at Mexicali is altogethe probable and it is up to the government of the United States to determine whether our border towns shall be abandoned to the 'accidental" murder of some of their inhabitants or whether they shall receive that protection to which, under the law of nations, they are entitled.

In the absence of the establishment of a jeutral zone by treaty between the two nations, it is the privilege, the right and the duty of our government to establish one vi et armis. That duty can be promptly and efficiently performed by giving to the Mex can government, to Madero and to such insurrecto forces as will not obey Madero twenty-four hours' notice to vacate the ter ritory for five miles south of the boundary line, with a warning that, unless this de mand is complied with, the United States will order its army into the five-mile strip and expel all armed men therefrom.

Abundant precedent can be found for such action. It is not in the least probable that either Diaz or Madero would object to it, and the bandits are not in a position to object to anything, for they represent ne ther a government nor a revolution against government. They are simply organized of pillagers, without any purpose other than robbery and murder.
With our frontier thus rendered immune

ur troops could return to their quarters on the American side, ready to keep the five-mile strip clear of both Federals and insurrectos, in case the necessity to do so should again arise.
It is to be feared that Mexico is doomed

to a season of chaos and anarchy. The resignation of Diaz would not now help that unhappy country to peace. The failure of Madere to control his followers dem original demand of the insurrectos for govrnmental reforms has disappeared in the vortex of internecine war, and that the only and dispersion of the predatory bands whose der or drive out foreigners and confiscate sessions of wealthy Mexicans.

What the outcome may be no man is wise nough to forecast. For the United States to Intervene, take

armed possession of Mexico and retain such possession until the insurrection shall be crushed and order restored would be jus-tifiable, but, in the opinion of The Times, is not desirable. We might pursue the policy that was successfully adopted in Cuba of a limited protectorate. Against that policy no nation raised a voice of protest and the Cubans themselves were grateful for our interference.

Whatever plan, if any, may be ultimately adopted to secure a return of peace and prosperity to distracted Mexico, it seems clear that our duty for the immediate pres ent to our own citizens living in our own territory is to protect their lives and property.

WALTER J. TRASK. Walter J. Trask has journeyed on int the other country. "Who would not sing for Lycidas?

He was a representative type of American manhood. Born to lim-Ited fortune his parents were able to supplement his common-school education with course at a classical institute. Declining to accept further aid from them he went to work, like the brave boy he was, in the factory of the Waltham Watch Company At nights he studied law. He saved his wages and returned to school, where he graduated as a lawyer. He tnen went to Minnesota and at once obtained a paying practice Since his advent in Los Angeles twenty years ago he stood facile princeps at

As a lawyer he was profound, alert, de voted to his client and fair to his adversa ries. As a debater in the forum he was logical and forceful. As an occasional he was always witty and often eloquent. He was genial in intercourse, kindly in impulse, and both just and generous in his ntercourse with his fellows.

In the sphere of nightless glory when now he has builded his altar he will find companionship among the rarest of the im-

mortals. Good-by, Walter. See you in the morning!

VILLAINOUS BUTTON.

The Times does not believe in the boyott, but W. H. Hoegee & Co. of Los Angeles have entitled themselves to the reprobation all people who respect order and law and believe in fair play. They have manufactered thousands of white, porcelain-faced nins, of the size of a half-dollar, lettered in

Every person who wears one of these but, ons announces that, with no knowledge of the evidence, and instigated only by his declares that the McNamara brothers are, in advance of their trial, not guilty of the mes for which a grand jury has indicted

they are charged, it follows that he votes "not guilty" because, in his opinion, the dynamiting of the Times Building and the cowardly murder of twenty innocent and defenseless men was a justifiable, if not

ommendable, act. Those who caused the making and wearing of this button have performed a poor service to the union-laborites, for every man who pins one on his breast will thereby flaunt a certificate of sympathy with those Farring Uncle's Nerves.



expect to rate with each other, the while tal. And perhaps this recompense was suf their alleged minds the finances of the naion, are busy just now writing lachrymose

Who are the idle rich? Not Morgan, and Schwab, and the Armours, and the Guggeneims and the Wall street corsairs who are fleecing lambs, and syndicating industrial plants, and fighting railroad commissioners, and making profits from combinations in copper, and steers, and sugar and steel. These are the industrious rich who work sixteen hours a day. The idle rich are not Rockefeller, who is ransacking the country from Minneapolis to Mobile for available sites for Baptist colleges. Not Carnegie, who, having stocked the land with libraries, is now finding an outlet for his surplus millions in the task of converting war lords like the Kaiser to a belief in the feasibility of peace. And not our own Huntington who busy buying up any old books of the vin-

tage of the eighteenth century. The idle rich, of whom complaint is made are not those who have been the architects of their own fortunes, for the work habit has become so ingrained in the constitu-tions of the self-made millionaires that they ue to perambulate the treadmill finding more comfort in their journey than in abandoning it to take a rest in the pleasant wardens of life.

The only idle rich are a few of those who have inherited fortunes. They are the cusomers of peroxide blondes, the patrons of poker and faro and roulette, the hosts who give swell dinners at Delmonico's or Sherry's and who tip waiters with \$10 bills. Their example is injurious to society, but in a limited way, for it is an example that nobody can follow unless he has the the women. And judging from the num without some preliminary

Taking everything into consideration, is not this world a fairly good world, notwithstanding the "idle rich?"

SCIENCE AND POETRY.

long been a legal axiom; and so, as a meas- for distracted man it's a case of "how happy ure of human life, the sad experience makes poor rule. Wise men do not draw an charmer away." average of right and wrong, or of success and failure, or of happiness and misery from exceptional instances, though such exsympathetic side of human nature.

Murphy, who, in the County Hospital of Los Angeles, has just died of a broken From the poet's viewpoint his heart broke years ago, when his ambitions were thwarted, his spirits dashed by disappoint- ture hats pinned to hobble skirts we may ment and in a bank failure his savings of a ifetime swept away; when-

"unmerciful disaster Followed fast and followed faster, till his played, on the rising of the asbestos cursongs one burden bore,

Till the dirges of his hope that melancholy burden bore

Of never-nevermore!" As a scientific fact, disclosed after an auopsy made by Dr. Black, the heart was declared to be slightly enlarged, with spots showing that the circulation of the organ was not perfect; and finally there were three ruptures of the pericardium. The three ruptures of the pericardium, which finally brought rest to the weary battered form of Felix Murphy were the kindest form of heartbreak he had ever felt. As for the spots discovered by the anatomist in the valvular tissue, who shall say but prejudices, supported by his ignorance, he each spot was not a spiritual stab, imof his one friend and benefactor, the failure of his ambitions, his unrequited efforts, his financial ruin? His heart was enlarged. says medical science, and the poet knows men did not commit the crime with which the heart enlarged with human sympathy is ever the most fragile. "The circulation was poor and the action repressed." Again "the grief that does not speak

Whispers the o'er-fraught heart and bids it Felix P. Murphy has passed away, but at

the end of his misfortunes he carried this memory with him; the sweet sympathy and tender kindness of a noble hospital nurse, a ministering angel sent to earth for the glory of womanhood. To her alone he a contemporary. Generally at the first opopened the long hidden secrets of his baf- pertunity .- [Richmond News Leader.

I The long whiskered populistic agricul-what suffering was and held the solace to tural precinct statesmen who, the spring heal the wounds. All his life he had borne plowing being over, sit in front of the countre sling and arrows of outrageous for tune, to find charity in the ward of a hospi-

There is, in the misfortune and sickness letters to the bucoilc hebdomadal press con-cerning the iniquities of the fidle rich." for everyone of the great multitude who, in the words of Thoreau, "lead lives of quiet Who knows, if the wild heart history of some poor forgotten wastrel-and there are many such dying every day in our asy mirrored upon the glazing eyes of some am since vanished; yes, if the last unbreathed the dead lips be disfigured by a sneer; who knows, if these things could be set down and expressed in written language, what unimagined poetry would spring from the illumined record? Then indeed might the cynic smile to see how the simple secret of happiness, that world-pursued will-o'-the-wisp, had been hidden from the wise and prudent and revealed unte babes.

TIP TO THE FAIR.

for the sexes has been attacked by women at many different points, all more or less vulperable according to the weapon employed. It has remained for the women of Los Angeles to discover the surest way of reaching this goal of their ambitions. The suffragists in the Angel City have won the ears of the churches and enlisted the ministers of religion among their champions This is the strongest card yet played in the political game Women have always been staunch sup-

porters of the churches, so naturally the churches should be staunch supporters of the women. And judging from the number simoleons, and these he cannot obtain of pulpits placed at the disposal of the sufdisappointed. Of course all women are not reaching out for the ballot, and the ministers who have compromised themselves may find themselves on the horns of a dilemma when the anti-suffrage members of their congregations are heard from. For That hard cases make bad laws has women on both sides are warming up, and could I be with either, were the other fair

As the battle progresses we may expect further expansion along the same business lines. The theaters owe their tremendous nal instances appeal deeply to the financial successes largely to the patronage of the fair sex. Managers and lessees may Such an abnormal case is that of Felix next be attacked by the friends and foes of enfranchisement; and when one gazes over the gay scene of a modern audience and notes the preponderance of elaborate coiffures and costly gowns and gorgeous be sure that no theatrical agency would be able to resist the appeal. Shall we yet see a "vote-for-women" drop-scene dis-Shopping also is practically in the hands of the women, though the male appendage to the household foots the bills. Millinery en tablishments and groceries and butcher shops and candy stores may be compelled

to line up for the suffrage party, if sufficient pressure should be brought to bear. Doctors, too, know the value of the little headaches and imaginary ailments of feminine humanity; the medical profession would certainly be forced into the fray and up goes the "vote-for-women" sign. family lawyer, who manages the property for some rich lady client, because her views are too large for its trifling details, may listen to the voice of the charmer and have to display the slogan above his office desk, Probably when next October arrives the is see will be decided, not on its merits, but in favor of the party displaying a superior faculty for advertising its claims by the latest business methods.

The Craze for "Outstripping." Mrs. Posey: Mercy, Hiram! Them awful society women dress like they was goin swimmin'. Mr. Posey: O' course, Jerusha. Haint you heard th't, in th' soshul swim, th' wimmen try to outstrip each other?-[Mil

Leader and Boss.

SHIFTLESS COLLECTION OF THE SCHOOL TAX.

BY EDWARD HYATT,

Thirty counties of this State are throw-ing away school money and the other twen-ty-eight counties are losing a great deal, all through the careless collection of the pol

ax.
This tax is credited to the State school fund, under a mandatory provision of the Constitution, and may not be used for any purpose. Thousands of people evad o would cheerfully pay it if they knew was for the exclusive use of the schools; but very few know what it is for and think of it only as a senseless burden and of escaping it as a rather clever little

It should be remembered also that this It should be remembered also that this is the only tax that reaches such foreigners as the Japanese, Hindoos and Chinese, who do not own property, either real or personal. The poll tax compels these people to make at least this much return every year for the privilege of living in America and sharing the wages paid to American labor.

The careless way this tax is collected is seen from the small amount of revenue it brings in. For example, the poll tax col-

brings in. For example, the poil tax collections for the year 1909-10 totaled only \$687,953.49 for the whole State. This is an average of only \$1.49 for every child enunerated under the school census. The collections might just as easily have amounted to \$1,500,000. This would bring the aver-age per child up to \$3.26, an increase of \$1.77 to be allowed every district for every

child attending that school.

That this is possible is seen from the variations in the collections in the several counties. Los Angeles makes it yield \$1.80 per census child, or 31 cents more than the average for the State; whereas San Fran-cisco makes it yield only \$1.21 per child, or 28 cents less than the average. Similar variations appear in the reports throughout the State, indicating that there is a lack of uniform system for the collection of the tax and a lack of a uniform public consciousness of its importance to the public school system. The people should be made to know that this money is for the use of the schools exclusively, and the people should then, in turn, demand that the county as-sessors shall perform their whole duty in the collection of the tax, so that all shall feel that they are paying only what every other citizen is required to pay. These things would create an interest in the collection of the tax and a general willingness a pay it. The final result would be a very arge increase in the revenue for the sup-

THE FANATICISM OF THE FADDIST.

in the mind of John D. Works, the recently matriculated United States Senator from California, is this, that it is the prerogative, the duty, even, of a neophyte Senator to point out to his old and experienced col-leagues their proper course of action. More-over, Senator Works has the courage of that conviction which enables him to ignore the unwritten, but hitherto mostly unbrok-en, law of the Senate which provides that new Senators should be seen but never new Senators should be seen but never heard, except when they answer to roll-call. Senator Works made his maiden speech the other day. It was a large, vociferors, spread-eagleish speech, elivered with all the fervor and force that characterize the utterances of one who is absolutely certain that he cannot be wrong.

Out of the fullness of his knowledge and the rippers of his experience. Senator

the ripeness of his experience, Senator Works, who still lacks a few days of having this information and admonition at his col-

The initiative referendum and recall are idly and earnestly demanded by an over whelming majority of our people of all po-litical parties. I want to say to the Sen-ators... representing the great Re-publican party that, unless the party heeds this demand and responds to it by enacting and enforcing these reform measures it will

He went on to say that if neither of the two great parties "shall conform to public sentiment on these great questions, both will be consumed by the fire of public demnation and a new party will be built upon their ashes that will represent the people and not the interests."

By what gift of clairvoyance, or mind reading, or telepathy Senator Works be-lieved himself to have accertained this loud and earnest demand of the overwhelming majority of the people of the United State

he did not say.

Presumably he had listened to the roar of the ideas that surge in his mind, and im-pressed by the tremendous noise that he heard, had concluded that it must be the manifestation of public sentiment.

With just such fervor did William Jen nings Bryan proclaim that public sentimen overwhelmingly demanded the establish ment of the sacred ratio of 16 to 1. Thu was anti-imperialism proclaimed; with jus such fierce earnestness have we been in formed that we must arm ourselves might ily against the imminent menace of the yel peril; and more recently we were forcibly admonished to accept the

A faddist naturally becomes a fanatic. He A faddist naturally becomes a family coup of related ideas; his mind cuddles about it and becomes oblivious to all else. He concentrates all thought upon it until there seems to him to be in all the world nothing

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher I have read a million stories published during recent years, and I haven't seen

villain worth a tinker's ribald jeers. He's a milk and water villain, is the modern cheap John knave; you'd mistake him for the hero if he had a bath and shave. I am yearning for the villain of the olden, golden ne, who would tighten his suspenders and go wading deep in crime. He would mur der folks for vengeance, he would slaughter them for cash, and his eves shot baleful was modeled after Manfred, on whom By ron placed a wreath, and when nothing else was doing he was gnashing of his teeth, and he uttered bitter curses, and he moved around in gloom, and he kept the hearses busy hauling people to the tomb. He would stick you with a dagger, he would brain you with his staff, and he always did his mur ders with a loud and mirthless laugh. For time the villain triumphed, as a villain alold on the hero, truly good; but the good old-fashioned novel always ended right side up, and it left the villain drinking retribu-tion from a cup. O the good old swarthy villain of the good old breezy days! He and all his gifted authors long ago have

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WEDNESDAY MOR INFORMATION.

solace and Sentiment.

"C Q.D." JACK AT THE ELL OPERATOR \*ENTHRALLS SU

Theaters Interests—News of Theatrical People and Theat Events in Brief Space—Enter

describes the woeful experience of young mans from rural parts when drank his first glass of beer. Cas as delightful and inimitable as and as burnt-corky.

Lew Williams, with Robert Pe and Dorrid Cherie, give a conplaylet (it's really a farce playlet (it's really a farce playlet) called "All's Fair In Lo They do some good work in it, might have done much better if the plot of the playlet is very got if in new and clever—but the p wright handles it very amateuris. The Original Bim Bom Brr, to musicians of European finish, a programme, on xylophones, vio cornets and some beautiful not script wheels that revolve in a got many brilliant lights. The scians themselves are clothed in as in the state of the corner and some beautiful not script wheels that revolve in a got many brilliant lights. The scians themselves are clothed in asin raiment supposed to be why truly elegant gentiemen of a had dred years ago. The Bim Bom I certainly know their business.

The six members of the Corne Trodpe are also "on to their is The Cornellas, two good-look women and four stalwart men, balancing acrobats in pink accounts. They perform difficult st with amazing ease and dexerty, somersaulis that one of the wood and the second the second content of the wood of the wood

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pian to change the date of the on of President from March is used in Washington, with property to have the Chief Executive of the last Thursday in Annihave died from exposure on March 1988.

THE FIRST BORN. lly fingers, rose-leaf toes, rumpled blossom of a nose, ever was there quainter toy han this weeny wonder boy? abe o' mine, on mother's has il my world I find in thee.

d, let every mother an altar raised to Thee! Jo

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We make a specialty of fit-ting Stout Men and Extra Tall

We've Suits designed particularly for out-of-the-ordinary

They're shown in a wide variety of worthy fabrics and handsome patterns—priced at \$15 and up.

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Take a look at our interest-ing Window Displays. Then come in and let one of our courteous salesmen help you select a suit.

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Butterick Patterns and Publications for June are ready. Two years' subscription to the Delineator for a dollar-fifty.

Boys' \$8.00 to \$10 Knickerbocker Suits \$3.45

Reckless reductions on short lots. We make the price so preposterously low that purse-wise parents simply cannot resist buying.

Knickerbocker suits of really excellent materials—but nearly all in sizes 14, 15 and 16-now \$3.45, instead of \$8 and \$10.

KNEE PANTS 25c-Small lot of straight knee pants of worsteds, cheviots and blue serges, in 3, 4 and 5-year sizes, now 25c a pair; most of them were three, and four times as

BOYS' \$2 TO \$3 WASH SUITS \$1.45-Sailor and Russian Blouse suits in a variety of sightly, serviceable wash stuffs at \$1.45; all sizes.

BLOUSE WAISTS-4, 5 and 6-year sizes in the fifty-cent grade at 40c, and the dollar grade at 65c.

Boys' Duck and Linen Hats, 45c. Boys' 50c Golf Caps, 30c.

\$8 TO \$10.50 COATS \$3.35—Odds and ends in boys' reefers, formerly \$8 to \$10.50, now \$3.35 each.

-50c Linen Suitings 35c-

Our Table Linen Dept. is selling 36-inch all-linen suitings of the 50c grade at thirtyfive cents.

(Under Annex Skylight)

### **More Cream Dress Fabrics**

Cream woolens are commended by Fashion, comfort and economy. Among last week's arrivals are:

54-inch Basket Cloths \$2.50 54-inch Pebble Cheviots,

54-inch Serge \$1.75 to \$3.50



Store News

EDITORIAL

Los Angeles, Cal., May 10, 1911 219-229 SOUTH BROADWAY

Summer wanderlust will require use of steamer

rugs and auto robes-THE summer exodus from the stuffy confines of the city to favorite watering places, cool, shaded mountain homes or just the week-end jaunt through the surrounding country will call into requisition the handy steamer rug or the

comfortable auto robe.

We have an excellent line made of superfine wool and in colors to please any traveler or to harmonize with the prevailing colors of most cars in use. We ask exacting autoists to note that these aren't the skimpy, narrow sizes but that we have widths large enough for the widest seated auto.

-Many of the styles are new and some are exclusive with us alone. We carry both the imported and the domestic kinds. The Domestic robes are reproduction of well-known Scotch clan plaids. In heavy and med ium weights, with or without fringes. One special lot measures 99 inches long—for couch use.

-The feature prices for the week are: -IMPORTED-\$15.00 values.....\$10.00 \$9.00 values.....\$7.50 \$10.00 values......\$8.50 \$12.50 values.....\$9.50

—And in addition to the above we will include our ex-tensive line of Indian-designed robes at the same reduc--Rear Left Aisle, Main Floor-

"MOTH-PROOF"

NDEED they are. And such cheap insurance. It will cost you less than \$1.00 to insure your furs or winter garments against the dreaded moth. Tarine

that summer cottage in T ODAY we want a new decorative schemecall your attention to our mail-order to our mall-order department.

—We have developed this department into one of the most efficient of its kind and transact orders for patrons the world over.

—Just state your needs—we'll fill the crder.

You'll be furnishing

Y OUR summer cottage should be ren-ovated and new furnishings or a new decorative scheme substituted and yet— you don't wish to invest any great amount of money in the furnishing of a summer cottage. —In this connection we wish to recom-mend the Primrose rugs. They are the only cotton wash rugs on the market that we know of that possess the soft colorings and shadings suitable for gen-

They're just the rug for summer cot-tages and we'll allow you the services of our expert decorator in selecting the proper rugs to match any certain color scheme.

-For a few days only at special prices: RUG LENGTHS.

WE'VE a number of excellent rug lengths of high-grade carpets that will make very suitable rugs for odd needs. They are 1½ yards long, serged at each end. These we will sell at one-half and less, than their actual value.

AND MATTING. THE time for fiber and straw matting is here, and we can show you plain, color and carpet designs in all shades, at 25c, 30c, 35c and 40c yard. FOR SLEEPING PORCHES.

W E have the Waldo Wood Webb porch shades, ex-cellent for front porch or sleeping porches. All sizes and colors. 4x8 ff., \$2.25; 6x8 ft., \$3.25; 8x8 ft., \$4.50; 10x8 ft., \$5.75; 12x8 ft, \$7.00 —Third Floor—

### Linoleums

P OINT Linoleums are made from pure cork

### "MAGIC" CARPET CLEANER WILL DO THE WORK

A ND save y'l money, trouble, carpets, rugs and furnishings. The "Magic" will do all the work of the higher priced machines. A child can operate them. We will cheerfully demonstrate them—our Third Floor sales-room. Sweeper, \$38; cleaner, complete with all attachments, \$49.50.

### LITTLE DECORATIVE HINTS FOR THE SUMMER BUNGALOWS

need not be expensive nor pretending—the simpler the scheme is carried out the better are the results. -We have an expert decorator whose services are ever at your disposal. And the Third Floor department is always in line with the latest innovations.

In upholstery goods we have an especially large and beautiful display. We especially recommend lightweight curtains, drapery fabrics, madras bungalow nets and cross stripes. We list a portion of the offerings: We have eight patterns in the cross stripe curtains in madras weave, 36 inches wide, and 3 yards long, appropriate for the summer bungalow. The colors are blue, rose, pink and green. They were bought to sell for \$5.00 a pair, but we now offer them at just half the price, \$2.50 pair.

In bungalow nets, we carry 150 patterns, varying from 15c to \$2.00 yard. The ivory, light ecru are the popular tints, as well as white. All the 25c and 30c patterns, this week at 18c yard. Madras is without doubt the leading fabric for summer window wear, being practically wind and sunproof. Its gauzy weave permits the free access of fresh air. We offer 20 patterns of Scotch goods in cold

from cream to dark green, in double widths, at 50c per yard. Reduced from 75c, 90c and \$1.00. -Twenty-five pairs of White Brussels Net Curtains, slightly damaged in the ironing, in seven patterns, 3 yards long. 50-inch, \$7.00 grade, \$3.50; 52-inch, \$7.50 grade, \$3.75; 54-inch, \$11.75 grade, \$5.75; 50-inch, \$16.50 grade, \$8.25.

\$2.75, \$3.75 and \$5 price marks have been placed on these silk petticoats-

price concession, you owe the credit for the prices we have placed on them. Bought in the regular way we could never declare such reductions. AT \$2.75—Very soft chiffon taffeta silks in black, medium and light shades. This is one of the most tempting val-nes we've had for a length of time. AT \$3.75—Handsome messaline skirts in blacks and col-

made with plenty of fullness and cotton under ruf-French seams and shirred accordion ruffles. \$5.00—Guaranteed taffetas in regular and extra sizes, beautiful braid-bound messalines, jersey-top messaline flounce petticoats. In black and colors also the new flowered messalines.

flowered messalines.

—And one-third off on about 20 of the highest class messalines in stock. Light shades and rich Persians, bought by us as samples; \$20.00 skirts, \$13.50; \$15.00 skirts, \$10.00; \$12.00 skirts, \$8.00.

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Goods Co.

The showing of lingerie

dresses is most complete. To the fact that we were especially fortunate in securing this choice line of petticoats at a very good Tout the lingeric dress. And there out the lingerie dress. And then, too, there are so many special events in which the lingerie gown plays a most important role. At the wedding, the graduation, the commencement affairable near-approaching dates—the lingerie will be the most favored—making way only for informal

affairs.

—We have a most charming assortment in marquisettes embroidered in coral, rose, old blue, black and champagne; marquisettes in cotton voile, all hand-embroidered—the lace is the heavy Oriental now so popular; in Dutch and high necks. The color combinations are extremely delicate, coming principally in the pastel shades. Dresses from \$15.00 up.

—Our fittings are guaranteed to satisfy the most exacting. We employ only the most competent fitters and every garment must suit the purchaser before it leaves our establishment.

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The "Eisner Special"

4th Floor Cafe and Men's Grill--Open II to 5:30

get for the money anywhere Come and see the fabrics for mer wear. Come now.



407-9-11 SOUTH SPRING ST.

### **Eventsin Local Society**



Maricopa, met Miss Van Vilet at Bakcrafield recently, where she was the
guest of friends. She is the daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. George Van Vilet
of Another Engagement.

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Good News.

The friends of Miss Grace Adele Pierce will be pleased to know that she has returned from an extended tour of Europe.

Mrs. Homer J. Luther, formerly Miss Susanne Macauley of New York. will teceive today with Mrs. E. H. Barmore, Mrs. David Barmore and Mrs. E. H. Earmore, Jr., at the home of the former on Alvarado Terrace. No xards have been issued.

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of San Diego and Campo.

Home, From Bakersfield.

Mrs. G. E. Martin, with her daughter, Miss Marguerite Steek of No. 717
East Twendich street, have returned from a pleasant visit with friends in Bakersfield.

Visiting North.

Mrs. W. B. Corwin and Miss Pauline Litt of Hotel Alvarado left Thursday for several weeks' visit in the northern part of the State.

Sandigon-Fietcher.

Miss Addie Vera Sandison was married last evening at the home of her parenth, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sandison for Hollywood, to Terrill W. Fietcher of San Prancisco. The service was solemized by the Rev. S. A. Thompson, D.D., and a special programme was rendered by an orchestra. The bride was attired in an exquisite gown of cream satin, elaborately trimmed with pearls and duchezse lace. Her veil was fastened with prange blossoms, and she carried a shower of lilies of the valley and epichias. For going away she wore a tailored auti of brown, with a wort sirew hat adorned with bird of paradise. Little Gordon Sandison and flarte Bovard, in frocks of white or-andis, assisted as flower girls and flarte proven the services were lost to him for a week, while she was attired in an exquisite gown of cream satin, elaborately trimmed with pearls and duchezse lace. Her veil was fastened with prange blossoms, and she carried as shower of lilies of the valley and epichias. For going away she wore a tailored autit of brown, with a wort sire what adorned with bird of paradise. Little Gordon Sandison and flarte Bovard, in frocks of white or-andis, assisted as flower girls and seven as flower girls and seven as flower girls and seven to bring them does not prove the firends to be sort since the sound to brown, with a wort since hat a contain and componing the firends to be informately trimmed with pearls and charged with girls and duchezse lace. Her veil was fastened with prange blossoms, and she carried as shower of lilies of the veil of the first and the since the provential provided the provided the provided the provided the provided the provided the provide

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Rev. J. D. O'Brien of Portland is a GATES OPEN TO guest at the Angelus.

Allen Herbert, original American hotel proprietor in Honolulu, having opened Young's Hotel, is at the Hollenbeck.

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C. E. Nestor, an official of the Edison Electric Company of San Francisco, is staying at the Westminster.

William H. LeRoy, a shipping man of Alpena, Mich., with his wife, is staying at the Alexandria.

Arthur V. Hydekamph, military authority and author, is a guest at the Hayward. He is here from San Francisco.

Francisco.

Dr. J. F. Holmes, a practicing physician of San Diego, is passing a few days at the Van Nuys.

H. M. Kennedy, an attorney of Phoenix, is a late arrival at the West-

minster.
Jesse Gemmill, United Etates immigration official at Calexico, is a
guest at the Hollenbeck.
F. C. Brasius, a dealer in lands, of
Hood River, Or., is making his home

feited and Evidence Manufactured.

A. L. Love, proprietor of the Illinois Exchange Stables, at No. 228
Aliso street, was arraigned yesterday before Justice Summerfield on a charge of perjury. In anticipation of the arrest his wife had provided bend at \$2000 and he was released.

The complainant in the action, J. W. Johnson, is a wealthy landowner of Sutter country who can neither Another Engagement.
Another engagement announced to-day was that of Miss Lillie Meyer

Doe of the case, because he does not ney in the former action, and will be appear in the complaint, said there associated with Deputy District Attorney Blair in the new case. The was none. He and Morgan both counted the cash, with different rejudgment in the first action favored Johnson and practically accused Love of perjury.

THEY WANT AUTOMOBILES.

Doe of the case, because he does not there are suits, but showing a surplus in each case. Allen felt so aggrieved that he made instant appeal to the law. Morgan must appear within five days, or the plaintiff will be given a default fudgment.

Boys of Young Men's Christian-As-

sociation Appeal to Friends to Help in Relay Race to Redlands. 

## CITY'S GUEST.

Enthusiastic Reception to Be Given Gov. Wilson.

New Jersey's Chief Executive to Arrive Friday.

Many Organizations Join in Three-Day Programme.

The straws that show which way the wind of popularity blows are all pointing in the direction of a recep-Hood River, Or., is making his nome at the Lankershim.

E. E. Ford, a haberdasher of St. Louis, is stopping at the Hayward.

J. W. Powell, manager of the Arisona Consolidated Stores Company at Benson, is a guest at the Hollenbeck.

H. Y. Trumie, a Japanese trader, is registered at the Alexandria from Yokohama.

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HE SUES FOR CHANGE.

Man Who Declares He Paid Five

W. Johnson, is a wealthy landowner of Sutter county, who can neither read or write. On April 7 he brought suit in the Superior Court against Love for services, in an action transferred from Sutter county, alleging that Love owed him \$373.50 for services performed. Love immediately filed an answer and crosspondint, in which he says he sold his livery business June 27, 1910, to Johnson for \$6500. The contract for this transfer, he says, Johnson signed with his mark.

Johnson denied that he had made the mark, and states that he can prove that he was not in the county in June Then he complains that Love perjured himself in testifying to the signature.

D. K. Trask was Johnson's attorney in the former action, and will be associated with Deputy District Attertates.

Members, Scions of Noble Families,

It is announced that the list of de-linquent corporations and persons that have failed to pay their excise tax will be certified to Dist.-Atty. McCormick, in a day or two, and that on Monday next, unless arrange-ments are made in the meantime complaints will be drawn by the Dis-trict Attorney, followed by prosecu-tion.

BIG ENGINES ORDERED. The Santa Fe has authorized the spenditure of \$2,250,000 to the Baldwin Locomotive Works for the pur-chase of forty of the new type Mallet compound engines. This is said to be the largest single purchase of engines ever made by a railroad company.

LEASE IS CLOSED. J. F. Hughes, proprietor of a number of shoe stores in the city, has leased the second floor of the two-story building at Fourth and Spring streets for a long term of years. It is his intention to devote the acquired space to a laddes' shoe parlor, to be opened about June 1. SO DAYS ONLY

Angelus Dye Works PHONES: Main 6896, F5966

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Water -- 5 Gallons 40c Phones: Home 10053; Main 8191 L. A. Ice and Cold Storage CoBig Shoe Sale Special Bargain Table Is

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To Automobile Owners:

If you have not already taken a spin over that much-talked of Automobile Speedway—Sherman Way—running through Van Nuys, do so at once. Take either Cahuenga Pass road from Hollywood or the Laurel Canyon route. Beautiful view of Mountain and Valley en route.

### W. P. WHITSETT

Sales Manager

319 South Hill Street

Sunset Broadway 3525



Is the Average Clothing Buyer a Judge of Values?

We answer, Yes, and this store's wonderful blessing is proof of it. "Desmond's facilities for underselling are far greater than those of any other Los Angeles clothing store and the public's promptness in recognizing this fact indicates a thorough understanding of the term, value-giving. We are now offering broken lines of New Spring

When you see them you will wonder how they can be sold at such a price. We alm wonder at it ourselves. They're worth more, and you can prove it by looking around town

Make Your Selection Now

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h pretty little socks for issue lace work. They will be and of an interior but they would be priceable if made from a pretty crochet

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You may give them your most careful and critical examination and you will find that in material, design and construction they are far ahead of all competitors. Made in all styles and sizes. Price from \$2 and up.

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six-year sentence in the penitentiary for the deed forgeries in order to permit her to be turned loose, as outlined by the District Attorney.

The District Attorney's office will send out circulars today to every police department in the country, describing Flynn, as follows:

Age, 35 years; height, five feet, seven inches; weight, 125 pounds; light brown eyes, sandy complexion, round face and auburn hair.

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-9x12 ft. Room size.

-Today, Rug Section, Fourth Floor. Rich room size rugs that have a strong enough combination of wool and fiber in their make up to insure the most lasting service and satisfaction in wear.

-For summer use they are particularly adaptable because of the unusual beauty of pattern and design that marks each individual rug—In this shipment are included such an unusual array of new and artistic patterns—veritable floor pictures—8.3x10.6 size, \$12.50, and 6x9 foot

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-A wonderful value in a big room size rug. Heavy, seamless, Sanford and Beattie rugs in the newest Oriental and floral designs. -A very much underworth offering, \$16.75 today.

-For the 7.6x7.6 size-the same rich patterns and qualities that distinguish the room size Shirvans are embodied in these rugs in small patterns-and they're in rich color combinations-41/2x7.6. \$3.45 and 6x7.6 size, \$4.95.

Lanark Scotch \$18.50 Wool Rugs

-For the 9x12 foot sizevery beautiful and servicethe rugs in dainty rose and blue; also two toned brown and green. All of fine grade wools and each pattern reversible 9x10.6 foot size, \$16.00.

Great Curtain Event Will Begin This Morning on the 4th

-with curtains at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75 -Curtains that are marked \$3.50 pair-

pair that are most remarkable values, such values as we have never seen surpassed but chief interest will center around —a large variety—remember, 4th Floor.

Martha Washington Comfort Shoes

Women who want to enjoy real foot comfort, or those who suffer with any foot trouble, will find pleasant relief and genuine foot ease in Mayer Martha Washington Comfort Shoes.

You will never know what real foot comfort is until you wear these wonderful comfort-giving, stylish looking shoes. They afford relaxation and relief to feet that tire, burn, ache, itch or perspire.

Mayer Martha Washington Comfort Shoes are made without buttons or laces, which permits slipping them on or off at will.

The rubber gore at the sides yields with every movement of the footinsures a smooth fit, but gives plenty of room and genuine comfort.

And besides their comfort-giving qualities, Mayer Martha Washington Comfort Shoes are trim, stylish and dressy. Made in all

sizes and three heights. The best shoe mer-chants handle the genuine. If you can't find'a dealer write to us. F. Mayer Boot & Shoe Co.,



WARNING! Be sure you uine. There are numerous imitations made to look like Mayer Martha Washington Comfort Shoes, but they lack the comfort, wearing qualities, fit and style. The real Martha Washington has the name "Martha Washington" and the Mayer Trade Mark stamped on the Refuse any comfort shoes offered you withous the ashington name and Mayer Trade Mark.

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In the City and Out of Town the Roll Is Rapidly Growing, and the Contest Will Open With a Field of Live Workers-The Opportunity Is Here-Grasp It-The Prizes Are Big and Many in Number-Go After Them-The Work Is Easy and Within the Scope of All Intelligent People.

### RULES OF THE CONTEST.

All contestants agree to conform to the rules.

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Any man or woman, toy or girl of good character residing in Southern California or Arizona, is eligible to this contest.

The Contest Manager reserves the right to reject any nomination.

No employee or member of the family of any employee of The Times is eligible.

All subscriptions to obtain credits must be paid in advance.

Subscriptions from newsdealers will not be allowed to be taken by any contestant.

Points will be credited at noon each day, (except Sunday) and vote announced in The

No contestant will be allowed to participate in other newspaper contests while engaged on

The Times reserves the right to alter any conditions of this contest except to reduce the

a co-operative working basis between you and The Times. You will want to get all the credits you can by securing subscriptions for The Times. The Times wants the subscriptions so we work to a common and The Times wants the subscriptions, so we work to a common end, and with a mutually beneficial result.

Prizes will be numerous. If you are fortunate to earn the highest sore, you will have the choice of any prize offered. There's a home here for somebody—a house and lot in a fine heighborhood. Then, an automobile would not be so bad, if you missed the home. If you like the seasie, then, is a beautiful building lot right on the water front at a nearby beach, and a launch too, if you like to fish. How about your bungalow? Is it arnished to suit you? Well, somebady is going to select a set of ine

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TF SOME one told you that you could secure a house and lot, or an attachmobile, a plane, a gasoline launch or orange grove, and still stay right at your regular employment, would want to be "shown."

Read over carefully the terms, releas and regulations, and descriptive natter of The Los Angeles Times Grester Contest, and you will learn that every one of you who has the easery and ambition, may participate in the distribution of more than a hundred prizes.

The business man, the woman clerk, the achool boy or girl, all have an equal opportunity, especially now hat the contest is just about to open. The work of you get all the other fellow man not be declined, was extended to Los Angeles Times Grester and you will learn the other fellow man not be declined, was extended to Los Angeles through the Chamber of Comparison for a franchise to erect a pole-line on county for the safety was a blanket franthe the contest is just about to open. The work of you girl, all have an equal opportunity, especially now hat the contest is just about to open. The work of you get the work of them.

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Knowing the person whose name I give to be of good character, an desiring to enter this contest, I propose this name for enrollment:

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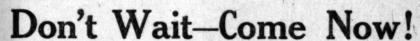
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CTOCK TRADING IN DULL SHAPE.

LITTLE DEMAND SHOWN EXCEPT BY PROFESSIONAL United States Steel Leads Ma Owing to Speculation as to Mo ly Statement of Un filled Or Morgan Issues Show Some A lty—Harrimans Steady.

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NEW YORK, May 9.—With little demand for stocks except by professional traders, price levels were barely disturbed loday in the securities. The market closel under pressure, with a mixture of senall gains and losses. United States Steel led the market, this issue being kept alive by seculation as te its monthly statement of unlited orders. There was some evidence of short selling in this stock early in the day, in anticipation of the decrease in unfilled tonnage, which the report is expected to disclose, but offerings were taken readily and the stock held firm. There was some activity at high prices in such Morona issues as Southern Railway preferred, and Erle, the movement in the latter being attended by rumors of a supposedly favorale character. Interborough Metropolitan accurities were prominent as a result of the leset subway proposal of the company. The Julying movement continued in American Can issues today, and both the comment can leave the Harriman stocks were steady, although the widely circulated respect that Union Pacific directors were to recommend an issue of \$50,000,000 common stock was denied, with the statement that na definite decision, had been reached as to what steps would be taken to meet the roads annelial requirements. Bonds were stead. Total sales, par value, \$2,001,001. United States bonds were unchanged on cas. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT R

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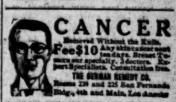


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That F. W. Frankhouser, former superintendent of the Bureau of Fire Alarm and Police Telegraph, now accused of altering and falsifying pub-lic records, has admitted this was an-nounced yesterday by Deputy District Attorney Horton, who is conducting

nounced yesterday by Deputy District Attorney Horton, who is conducting the prosecution in the examination begun yesterday before Justice Young. His statement, of which a transcript has been kept, was made in the presence of City Attorney Shenk and other persons. Frankhouser admits that he altered requisitions calling for supplies to be turnished by the Gamewell Fife Alarm and Telegraph Company for the University Police Station in 1906. Under the ordinance covering supplies, all material exceeding \$500 in value must be advertised for so as to provide competition. Frankhouser, in his alleged confession, states that the supplies for the University Police Station totaled \$2900. In order to avoid advertising for them, he made ten requisitions, each bearing the same date so that each requisition was under the \$500 limit and would be approved without question.

These requisitions are made out in triplicate, and Frankhouser later altered them after they had passed through the proper changels, so that it appeared as a series of transactions on different dates. The original requisitions have disappeared.

He is alleged to have declared that former Mayor Owen McAleer was a ware of this splitting up of requisitions.

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McAleer refused to make a statement concerning the matter last night. He would not enter a denial but said that he had not heard of the confession, and that it was a surprise to him.

Shenk said that the confession had disclosed the facts as stated, but that the matter was in the hands of the District Attorney, and that he could not talk of it.

Details of the confession, now withheld, will be brought out this morning in the testimony of Shenk and others who will be called to the stand it is expected that interesting revelations will be made.

The witnesses examined yesterday

tions will be made.

The witnesses examined yesterday were B. W. Land, former secretary of the Fire Department, who identified the requisitions made by Frankhouser. Fred L. Ford, ex-Councilman Bert Farmer, supply clerk when the events happened in 1906, and Bernard Healy, another Councilman.

Under the questioning of Horton these men testified to various details of the transactions leading up to Frankhouser's handling of the requisitions.

FOURTEEN COWS TO MILK.

Injured Dairyman is Forced to Sta in the Receiving Hospital Against

His Will.

Niels B. Swendsen, a Dane, 21 years of age, who was admitted to the Receiving Hospital last evening after two painful street accidents, proved himself so devoted to duty—the milking of fourteen cows—as to excite the admiration of every man and woman in the hospital.

Swendsen is employed by George Hood as a dairyman on the latter's ranch, fourteen miles from Los Angeles, on the road to Venice. He drove to town yester lay afternoon to buy a small quantity of cement for some

to town yester law afternoon to buy a small quantity of cement for some work being done on the ranch.

As the young Dane drove over the crossing of Third and Spring, he was bumped by a West Adams-street car that demolished his rig and threw him to the sidewalk with a painfully bruised back.

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Swendsen took the affair philosophically after being satisfied that the accident was not due to any fault of his. Assured by the policeman on the beat that the wreck of the rig would be all right if left at the curb with a warning light through the night, he threw a blanket over his horse and undertook to ride the animal home. He took the road through the Third-street tunnel and was getting on nicely, but at the crossing of Third and Figueroa his horse became restive and he tried to pull the animal back. The horse slipped on the curves of the railroad track and fell. Swendsen was caught with both his legs under the fallen mount. One of his ankles was badly sprained and both his knees were severely bruised and cut.

Despite these injuries, Swendsen, as soon as his hurts had been dressed; insisted that the horse be brought around to him so that he could proceed out to the ranch. He said he had fourteen cows to milk and that there was nobody on hand to do the work. Even when Mrs. Hood telephoned strict orders that the patient be kept in the hospital over night, it was only under the strongest protest that Swendsen allowed himself to be tucked into bed by Nurse Johnson.

DINNER, BUT NO GUEST.

Federation Club Cheated of Coveted Had not Used Half a Set of Cuticura Remedies are the Federation Club, and Lieut-Gow with another friend and there they were dining quietly, when Garquet, Mr. Wallace left for Sacramento, having been called by the Gowernor to look after some important State business. About 300 ladies and gentlemen were present, and Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, president of the club, opened the post-prandial proceedings with a bunch of good stories, and then presented Mayor Alexander to extend "Our Greetings" to the guest. The Mayor spoke highly of the record Mr. Wallace made as president of the squares of the Sanate, and at some length on the duty of all good citizens toward the city government. W. E. Henderson, secretary of the Gideons, was introduced and entertained the assembly with a number of well-told pickanny tales. Rev. Matt. S. Hugkes of Pasadena spoke on what constitutes real number of the Sanate and and entertained the assembly with a number of well-told pickanny tales. Rev. Matt. S. Hugkes of Pasadena spoke on what constitutes real number of the city of the consected with the cuticum Scape. We got the light on the exact city and a real presence of the Lieutenant Governor always give Chamberlain's Colle. Cholera and Plarrhoea Remedy and castor oil, and a speedy cure is certain. For sale by all dealers.—[Adv. Murine is Carefully Compounded by Physicians. Contains No Interious or Presiduate for Murine is Contains. Contains No Interious or Presiduate for Murine is Contains. Contains No Interious or Presiduate for Murine is Contains. Contains No Interious or Presiduate for Murine is Contains. Contains No Interious or Presiduate for Murine is Contains. Contains No Interious or Presiduate for Murine is Contains. Contains No Interious or Presiduate for Murine is Contains. Contains No Interious or Presiduate for Murine is Contains. Contains No Interious or Presiduate for Murine is Contained. Contains No Interious or Presiduate for Murine is Contains. Contains No Interious or Presiduate for Murine is Contained. Contains No Interi or Last Night by Unexpected Call North of Lieutenant Governor. Last night was "Ladies' Night" at the Federation Club, and Lieut.-Gov.

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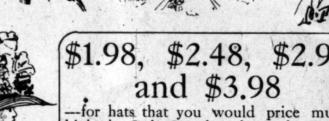
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whereat he (Garfield) ran down and brought a policeman.

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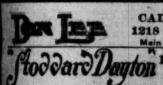
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Referee Garbut's Report Is 1 Approved by A.A.A.

BY BERT C. SMITH.

Following is the official score of the motor cars which finished The fimes to Lakeside reliability con-No. 1, Halladay, first car to leave and first to finish; 1000 points. No. 2: Reo, ran through without a lemerit mark and finished with 1000

No 3: National, made the long run on the fastest schedule of twenty miles an hour and reached home with 1000 points.

No. 4: Overland-Struck each con-

trol exactly to the second and has

of 1000 points.

No. 7: White, left First and Broadway sever minutes behind all other cars finished first half of tour in first place with 1000 points.

No. 8: Firestone-Columbus, traveling on the fast schedule for cars of its price, finished with perfect score of 1000 points.

ing on the fast schedule for cars of its price, finished with perfect score of 1900 points.

No. 9: Gilde, penalized for touching the magneto connection, finished close up with 995 points.

No. 10: Autocar, lost two points for failing to reach Lakeside on time, otherwise perfect, has 998 points.

E.M.F. skimined through on a perfect score in fast time in its class, 1000 points.

No. 13: Brush, smallest car on the run, never stalled motor once, has 1000 points.

No. 14. Kissel Kar, running on a fast schedule of 18 miles an hour finished with 1000 points.

No. 15. Jackson, driven into every control on time and made one of the fastest runs over last leg of course 1000 points.

No. 15. Hupmobile, one of the research of the fastest foot finished with 1000 points.

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mosquito fleet finished with 1000 points.

No. 18. Pullman, finished in splendid shape and has perfect score of 1000 points.

No. 19. Oldsmobile, finished with score of 939 points.

No. 21. Halladay, penalized one point for tightening hub cap with fingers has 999 points.

No. 22. Schacht, made gritty run, had hard luck, but no mechanical trouble whatever; has 975 points.

No. 23. Flanders, the skidoo midget car, motor always running, has 1000 points.

No. 24. Simplex, largest car and highest-priced machine in the market, finished with perfect score of 1000 points.

No. 29. Warren-Detroit, came into night control after remarkable run with 1000 points.

Other cars were disqualified, either for not starting or for failure to reach controls.

HARD TRIP.

Sixteen perfect scores over one of the hardest automobile reliability

courses in Southern California is the record of The Times in Lakeside Tour. Motor cars of the latest vintage that competed in the long and strehudus run have rolled back to town without a demerit chalked up against them. It is the most remarkable showing made this year.

When the course was mapped experienced autoists said it would be practically impossible for anything but a car stripped and carefully prepared by factory experts to finish with anything like a perfect score. When the officials read the rules of the contest it was decided to avoid any penalties for tires or the loss of accessories.

The record of the runners in the big tour not only surprised the automobile men, but it demonstrated the remarkable progress made in the latemodel automobile. Three years ago it would have been practically impos-

AUTOCAR TRUCK'S WORLD'S RECORD.

Charles F. Walsh in the Autocar raced into a world record. His run of 173 miles over The Times to Lakeside reliability course was completed in 9h.,

Starting on an official schedule over the longest course in Southern California, the Autocar was checked out of Lakeside at 6 o'clock Monday morning. The truck reached Los Angeles at 3:54 o'clock the afternoon of the same day.

Referee Frank Garbutt and Atty. Edward G. Kuster and W. E. Bush, officials of the A. A.A., have passed on the matter. Chairman S. M. Butler has been asked to place his official stamp on the unique world's record.

Not only was the Pacific Coast mark smashed but as far as the officials of the tour can learn every existing speed record for commercial vehicles was knocked into smithereens.

This long run was made over a rough and a smooth course and the truck stopped once to haul an automobile out of a ditch and then finished on a touring car schedule.

WELLS AND BROWN

MATCHED TO BOX. [Associated Press Night Report.] ound bout between Matt Wells, lightweight champion of Eng-

land, and "Knockout" Brown, honors, was definitely arranged tonight for this city on June 1. George McDonald, manager had been signed and that Wells

would sail May 13. The terms of the Brownin at 133 pounds, the American lightweight limit, at 3 p.m. on the day of the fight.

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Weeping and Wailing.

BABIES FORCED TO CALL IT OFF.

PUT INTO EXECUTION.

All Prospective Contests Are Called Off by Order of President Jordan-Too Much Importance Placed on Games of the Fresh-

STANFORD UNIVERSITY (Cal.) lay 9.—As the result of the policy of faculty of Stanford University to

Women Linking Athletic and Social Events



TOZER'S RIGHT

here tonight in a ten-round bout with

here tonight in a ten-round bout with Johnny Marto, a local lightweight.

Britton won from Marto from start to finish. Marto resorted to clinching throughout to avoid punishment.

Flynn Beats Savage.

BOSTON, May 9.—"Porky" Flynn of Boston sent Jim Savage of New Jersey to the mat so frequently in six rounds of a scheduled twelve-round bout here tonight that the referee called the match in the ninth round and gave the decision to Flynn.

THE REAL GAME.

Oakland, 9: Los Angeles, 7.

Talk about terrific games. Twenty-eight hits, six errors and sixteen ring in nine innings. The fellow who could not be satisfied with this cohibination should go to a wor prise suffrage convention or watch it in fight Kaufman.

There were all kinds of swats and contest to see which team wouls did of the game it became a desperate, contest to see which team wouls called the match in the ninth round and gave the decision to Flynn.

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Fast Pitched Ball Puts Local Heaver to the Bad.

Akin Spiked and Mitze Hat His Leg Wrenched.

Oaks Finally Win Wild and Woozy Contest.

Tozer's right arm broken by

pitched ball while at bat in Akin's left foot badly spiked

by Maggert sliding to third base in the first inning. Mitze's left leg wrenched

fourth inning. Bernard out of the game Daley not in uniform owing

BY GREY OLIVER.

Send for the ambulance and ring up the hospital. Get the doctors and the nurses and turn on the slow music for if the other games this week between the Los Angeles and Oakland teams prove as feroclous as that one yesterday there will not be enough players left by Sunday to enough players left by Sunday make up one team that will have practice on itself in order to carry

the schedule.

Bill Tozer, premier pitcher of the control of the c

### MRS. BISHOP WINS FIRST PRIZE FOR LONG DRIVE.

BY ETHELREADA.

can be relied upon for really ladylike language under the severest provocation. She wore a blue gown which could easily be distinguished in the distance.

There are two distinct classes of women at the Country clubs and they are in marked evidence at golf tournaments this week—the "chifton" kind in ravishing clothes who recline gracefully in porch chairs, who used to play, you know, but have given it up now; and the "players," in thick shoes and workman-like sweaters, mostly soiled.

and workman-like sweaters, mostly soiled.

It was one of the "chiffon" ones that accidentaly trod on a pot of varnish—and she forgot to look towards the blue dress. It was awful.

When the players returned from the links, the chiffon ones gathered round them, and tea and talk was in order. It must be awfully nice to be Norman Macheth, for he formed the subject of conversation for ever so long. His scores and his mighty utterances upon the blemishes and charms of the course were freely quoted, and the "chiffons" were consumed with curiosity to know if he were married or single. It was here that Mrs. Jack Foster gravely in-

In the driving and putting contests some excellent strokes were exhibited. Mrs. W. T. Elifott being second. The putting and approaching was awarded first place to Mrs. H. Kearns, Miss Katherine Mellus being a good second.

This morning the second round of the women's handicap will be played: Miss Katherine Mellus against Mrs. Fred Griffiths, Mrs. J. V. Elliott against Miss Marlon Clark, Mis





Miss Katherine Mellus (above) and Mrs. W. T. Bishop, who are playing great golf in the woman's tournament at the Los Angeles

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### WOLGAST TO BE BEAU BRUMMEL

Champion of World Buys Pair of Sparklers.

New Wardrobe Will Outshine Johnson's Scenery.

Express Companies Busy Delivering Jewelry.

BY J. ALEX SLOAN.

When the express companies get through delivering Adolph Wolgast's wardrobe and diamonds Jawn Arthur Johnson's coronation scenery and jewels will pass into the "also ran" class in the "glad rag and swell front"

Yesterday, the lightweight champlor of the world, received a pair of spark-lers from a firm of Chicago jewelry merchants that look like a couple of high-powered projecting lights on a

moonless night.

The diamonds were secured for Wolgast after a long chase and mounted according to his orders. They mounted according to his orders. They have all the rocks ever worn by ring "champs" outclassed and few of the rich society women of New York's multi-millionaired four hundred can boast of a more perfect pair of shiners. When Manager Tom Jones received the diamonds yesterday he opened them up and tried them out. No one in the crowd of envious spectaors lost their eyesight, but there was general scrambling for cover and

cries of smoked glasses. "What do they weigh?" asked a ubberneck friend of Wolgast's, after lefting them carefully as if he knew

something about jewels.

"Ten carats each," was the reply of Manager Jones, and believe me, they look the part. The guarantee that goes with the sparklers admits that they are absolutely flawless and were secured in the rough in a special mine opened up for Wolgast's particular benefit.

HIDES HIS LIGHT. Wolgast refused to wear

Wolgast refused to wear the sparklers on the streets, especially as there is an ordinance that prevents parades for advertising purposes in Los Angeles. However, Wolgast is not backward about showing the sparklers, and if you should happen to run across the little lightweight champion get a 'peep.''

And the diamonds are only eye-openers, for little Ad promises to buy up a couple of foreign woolen mills and employ an army of tailors to show up Jack Johnson as a piker dresser before he gots through.

According to the reports sent out of Chicago by the sporting writers, "Jawn Arthur" paid a little over \$44000 for his coronation scenic effects. Well, on the square, that wouldn't buy a look at Wolgast's diamonid display. The two stones that arrived a la express yesterday represent an outlay of about \$10,000, a mere bagatelle for the king of the lightweights.

For less than six minutes of boxing Wolgast received close this amount in New York the other night, and for two fights in San Francisco before he returns East he is to receive \$20,000 more. Is there any wonder he can buy specially-cut, directly-imported, privately-mounted rocks which cost so little—to him.

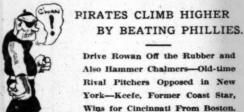
Wolgast expected to start North tyesterday morning, but when he got word that his diamonds were on the way, he stayed over. In the meantime a telegram arrived from Jimmy Coffroit stating that he was wanted in San Francisco for business purposes, and tomorrow Wolgast and his diamonager will start North if no other wires are received stating that more scenery or jewels are on the way. are received stating that more

### RACING RESULTS.

EXINGTON (Ky.) May 9 .-Thomas McDowell's Voter-Brace Girdle colt, The Manager, won the Breeders' futurity, worth \$4900 to the winner, and feature event of today's card at the Kentucky Associa-tion track. He came within a quarter of a second of the track record, go-ing the distance in 0:48 flat. Sum-

mary:
Mile: Beil Horse won, Hazel
Burke second, Sugar Lump third;
time, 1:40 2-5.
Five furlongs: Mary Emily won,
Tourist second, Traymore third;
time, 1:00 4-5.
Six furlongs: Golden Pearl won,
Romple second, Sou third; time, 1:13.
The Breeders' futurity, four furlongs: The Manager won, Bachelor
Girl second, Wheelwright third; time,
9:48.

### RESULTS OF MAJOR LEAGUE GAMES



PLENTY OF ERRORS.

de five hits. Chalmers was also

thard. Score:
Pittsburgh, 8; hits, 12; errors, 3.
Philadelphia, 1; hits, 4; errors, 4.
Batteries — Adams and Gibsorowan, Chalmers and Dooin.
Umpires—Finneran and Rigler.

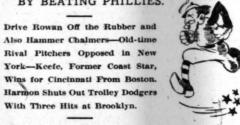
GIANTS WINNERS MATTY BEATS MALAIKI.

Chicago, 3; hits, 7; errors, 2.

BEAVERS DROP

HOLDS THE LEADERS TO VERY SMALL SCORE.

hard. 'Score:



NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, 5; hits, 9; errors, Batteries—Brown and Kling; hewson and Myers.
Umpires—Brennan and O'Day

With Three Hits at Brooklyn.

BECK'S HOME RUN. BREAKS UP THE GAME.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] BOSTON, May 9 .- Cincinnati won ADAMS EFFECTIVE.

her first game of the season from Boston today. The visitors won in the first inning when Beck drove one of PHILADELPHIA, May 9.-Pittsrgh opened its eastern campaign by easily defeating the home The visitors drove Rowan off n. The visitors drove Rowan off rubber in the third, when they

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
NEW YORK, May 9.—Chicago lost New York in a game played in a

### RESULTS OF MINOR LEAGUE GAMES.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Played Won. Lost.   Played Won. Lost.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Topeka, 2; Sioux City, 3. Wichita, 4; St. Joseph, 3. Lincoln, 6; Omaha, 4. Denver, 7; Des Moines, 0. SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Memphis Played Won. Lost.  New Orleans B 12 7 Adianta B 2 7 Adianta B 2 9 Adianta B 2 9 Adianta B 2 9 Adianta B 2 9 Chattanooga B 8 30 Birmingham 2 1 9 12 Nashville B 3 11 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.  [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPOI Nashville, 3; Memphis, 9. Chattanooga, 6; Atlanta, 6. innings, called to allow clubs to ctrain.) Birmingham, 2; Mobile, 5.
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AMERICAN LEAGUE.  Played. Won. Lost	. P.c. .913	Detroit, 10; hits, 10; errors, 1 Batteries—Warhop and Swee Works and Stanage.
phia 18 9 9 9 10 19 19 19 10 10 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11	.500 .474 .474 .444 .348 .238	KARGER POUNDED. RED SOX STICK IT OUT. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT CLEVELAND, May 9.—Bo
CAN'T STOP TIGERS. PRKS BLANKS YANKEE CIATED PRESS NIGHT REPO	RT.]	made its first appearance this defeating Cleveland 5 to 4. Not a was made off Karger until the sbut Cleveland hit him hard in

Boston, 5; hits, 11; errors, 1.
Batteries—West, Mitchell and Land,
Karger, Hall and Nunamaker.

ond. Petite Oiseau third; time, front with a double and two singles but Henus McArdle, Weaver and Kid second, Zick Abrams third; time, 2-5.

Sliding, Still Sliding.

EAVERS DROP

Mohler were close at his needs with a couple apiece.

The lopsided score does not by any means show the Beavers off to the best advantage. Their hits, not quite up to those of the locals, came in bunches at times, but as they were usually with two down, it reduced their chances of sending men around the sacks. ONE TO HENLEY.

their chances of sending men around the sacks.

Kid Mohler proved to the fielding star of the afternoon, his handling of a grounder from Ryan that looked easily a hit in any man's country standing out as the most spectacular work of the afternoon.

The score:

time, 1:00 4-5. Six furlongs: Golden Pearl won,	PORTLAND.	Baum, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Maggert, If 4 4 2 4 0 0 1	AT
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Six furlongs: Prince Gal won, Bob in Fielding Line.	Peckinpaugh, ss 3 0 2 1 2 3	1 Vernon	Kilroy, p 4 0 0 0 1 3 0	PATKING A. D. Perkins, Manufacturer of Auto Accomm
Farley second, Royal Captive third;	Murray, c 4 0 2 1 4 3	Base hits	Totals 39 9 13 7 27 11 3	1 CI MIID Corner Pico and Flower. FMG
time, 1:12 2-5.	Henderson, p 2 0 0 0 0 1	Sacramento	x-Wheeler batted for Agnew in ninth in-	
Mile and twenty yards: Arcite won, Montagnie second, Marion	I Fullerton, p 3 0 0 0 1 4	SUMMARY.	ning.	Offset Crank-shaft, Straight Line Drive, Big With
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casey third; time, 1:40 4-5.	BAN FRANCISCO.	Fitzgerald 8 innings, 11 hits and 3 runs, Home run-Mahoney.	Los Angeles	
Results at Pimlico. pression of the 1911 Seals was	usi- Powell If 3 1 1 0 2 0	Two-base hit-Burrell. Sacrifice hits-McDonnell, Hogan, O'Rourke.	Base bits	Namibiei W. K. COWAN, Agt.
PIMLICO, May 9.—For the first such as to draw forth much enth	lny- McArdle, ss 4 1 2 1 2 6	Bases on balls-Off Fitzgerald, 2; off Hitt,	Base hits	1140-42 South Hope Street
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feature was the cross course, the bar a full week's rest, Wa	uter and a second	1 Baum, 1. 0 Double plays-Fitzgerald to Danzig, Dulir	Sacrifice hits-Cutshaw, Dillon.	Kellance and 1000-lb. Delivery Wagons. Plonder Auto Co., O. R. Fuller, Mgr. Main 1951
Glenmore steeplechase for qualified   Am at Donny Henderson.	One passed 4 9 9 0 c 9	o to Danzig, Brashear to McDonnell to Pat-	Bases on balls-Off Agnew, 2; off Kilroy, 2. Struck out-By Agnew, 4; by Kilroy, 6.	237 E. Market St.
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Ogden Racing Results.  OGDEN (Utah) May 9.—Chief Fullerton shut down on the	hit-	earnest. Baldwin, who two years ago was	Denver, 2; hits, 5; errors, 4.	THE DUUTETY 452 Blue
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sults: Three furlongs: Gaty Pallen won, Hencey was in just enough tro	uble ringelde on the stage of the Whirl	builth Dottling Hurley. In his recent	t 2. In lourteen innings. Matsuda, for	
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Five furlongs: Belleflower won, started the eighth by dropping of the diamond, through across the diamond, the started the sta	San evening, May 11. Two clubs wer	e   1	base stealing.	banquet at Levy's followed by an evening's entertainment at the Or-
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Seven furlongs: Tiflis won, Judith scores on. That inning, however,	and Club Dick Curley matchinghan	diamond boss and Irish wit, has taken	An eastern "rag" says that Johnny Kilbane is going to take a trip to	
Page second, Necklet third; time, the Portlanders take a brace their three hits with the one	rror the Whirlwind Athletic Club, finall	v 20 will stage a show of international	l Europe. Well, that's a lot better than	To delister to the book oral may sound the
Cir fordenes: Chief Deemand was levalding how they scored twice	offered the best inducements and Day	n importance Roys from Europe and	I taking a trip to slumberland the gnot	team Duarte and Los Angeles each put the proposed six-round the prop
Lady Elizabeth second, Kogo third; Everybody on the local team,	and Morgan, manager of Brown, and	America will compete, and handsome	s fluence Johnny he ought to me	strong teams in the field. Duarte which has been be take
Five furlongs: Hoyle won, Valen-save Tennant. Claud Berry was ou	it in quickly accepted them.	and losers.	Saturday afternoon	strong teams in the field. Duarte proved to be the champions, beating lillinois House.
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### TOZER'S ARM CRACKED.

in the game.

This bird was the real star of the engagement, for in four times at bat he made four runs, a triple and a single and stole four bases. He made bad throw to third base in the seventh inning for which he got an error, but it was probably no more his

enth inning for which he got an error, but it was probably no more his fault than Hetling's that the ball bounded to the grand stand.

With two out in the first inning he was hit by pitcher. He stole second and third and after Cutshaw had been passed he worked a double stea with Cutshaw and stole to the plate His steal to third was a disastrous one for Akin, the Angel third baseman, for the local man will probably be out of the game for a week of longer as the result of his injuries.

NEEDS A HOSPITAL. NEEDS A HOSPITAL.

If Hen Berry is smart he will hospital in connection with his cluse, for he needs it probably me than any manager in the league. Beinard was at home on account of boil on his forehead; Daley was the grand stand owing to a pain

Boston today. The visitors won in the first inning when Beek drove one of Tyler's easy ones over the right field fence, scoring four runs. Score: Boaton, 3; hits, 6; errors, 1. Enteries—Tyler, Brown and Graham; Keefe and Clarke.

PITCHERS' BATTLE.

CARDINALS VICTORIOUS.

(Associated priess Night refront.)

BROOKLYN, May 9.—Playing in the rain, Harmon had the better of Rucker and St. Louis shit couls rouse. Score: 3; hits, 5; errors, 1. Enough and the better of Rucker and St. Louis shit couls rouse. Score: 3; hits, 5; errors, 1. Enrocklyn, 0; hits, 3; errors, 2. Entteries—Harmon and Bresanhan; Rucker, Ryan and Bergen, Miller. Umpires—Klem and Doyle.

PLAGUE GAMES.

REAGUE WHAT THE MARKET THE MA

Fitzgerald started out like a winner. He fanned all three men in the first inning, and in the next two frames he had three more strike-outs to his credit, six in all. But then he began to weaken, and the visitors had little trouble in finding him for singles. Fitzgerald should have been benched after the fifth inning, at the latest. If he had there might have been a different tale to tell.

While Hitt was being touched in the same the latest of the locals of hits and kept down the threatened run-gefting, which cropped up in the O'Rourke camp.

Three hits, bunched in the sixth inning, netted the locals only one run, so fast was the fielding of the Hoganites and two more bingles in the seventh did not serve the Senators to any better purpose than the secring of one run.

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seventh did not serve the senators to any better purpose than the seventh and an error, an out and a single scored the final run of one run.

Chris Mahoney celebrated his first game on the local grounds by getting his third home run of the eight his third home run of the eight his third home run of the eight his in which he has played, when he made his appearance in the eight hinning. Chris clouted the ball into the deep grass in center field and trotted all the way around before Carbilise could locate the sphere, but the raily which was threatened by Mahoney fizzled out. Hester walked, in the sixth, stole second and went to third on a wild pitch, but never got beyond the he box.

The score:

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# Joe Rivers and Joe Levy. RIVERS AND LEVY TO START

## FOR THE EAST THIS MORNING.

BY J. ALEX SLOAN.

If Rivers were able to fill all the py as a kid the night before Christmas. He is going away on his first fight journey today and in a money-maker. In fact, when Joe

Christmas. He is going away on his first fight journey today and in order that he may see all the scenery of the way a daylight ride to San Francisco will be made.

Joe's traveling has been limited to a few picnic trips to points near Loss Angeles in the past, but the future holds many a long journey in store for him if he continues to make good in the ring.

Joe Levy, the smart little manager Rivers has picked out from a dozen in the ring.

Joe Levy, the smart little manager Rivers has picked out from a dozen in different fellows who wanted to direct his ring future, is just the man prepare Joe's sight-seeing expedition and fight engagements. He had been distributed by the same time as profitable as is possible in the fighting world.

Would soon be in Wolgast's class as a noney-maker. In fact, when Joe adds a little more experience and improves along lines at which he is still green, he will be a stort four-round affair before one of the many so-called affair before one of the many so-calle

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BY JULIAN JOHNSON.

Henry B. Harris is coming to Leaning the Langeles.

This announcement, in itself, contains not much more sensation than to say that Jim Smith passed a pleasant day in Glendale, or that Hi Wathins has moved his household goods in from Calabasas.

To the initiated, however, it means that the individual manager who the present star of New York's the atrical firmament has cast his eyes toward Southern California and its remarkable records in dramatic premarkable process.

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Osiensibly Mr. Harris is coming west to see Mr. Selwyn's new piece. "The Arab," which will have its tryout performance at the Burbain tries and performance at the Burbain wist: has much deeper significance. He is coming to see what manner of town this is, which breeds actor and actresses for metropolitan purposes exclusively, and which in the past year has given birth to severul of the most notable stage successes of years.

Harris is very likely to make Los Angeles his chief try-out station. "The Arab" is a piece in which he is very much interested, as he is the producer of "The Country Boy," Mr. Selwyn's notable hit of last year-also Angeles born—and he has hopes for other things.

Harris will be accompanied by his wife.

MUCH TALKED OF.

MUCH TALKED OF. About 42 years of age, Harris is the most-talked-of manager in New

the most-talked-of manager in New York today.

The son of William Harris, one of the great backers of the Syndicate "Harry" has carved his own niche in the temple of fame and financia achievement, and now stands well at the top, entirely through his own efforts.

He is the most optimistic of all managers. The producer of a remarkable line of failures, he kept at it until such world knockours as it until such world knockours he kept at it until such world knockours he knockours as it would be to the such as it was not a such as a such as

Chorus Lady, "The Travelling Salesman" and others were turning his tide.

Managers in New York as a rule lease their theaters, and the great landlords of Fifth avenue own them. Last season Harris bought—with money that he misde himself—the Hackett Theater, of Forty-second street. He paid cash, \$450,000.

New York talked for a month. But scarcely nad the talk died down when he exploded a verifable homb of sensation by buying file hudson Theater. Price, \$350,000.

This represents the individual achievements of young "Harry" Harris.

He said he purchased the Hackett Theater in order to rechristen it in memory of his father, who has always been too modest to have a pisyhouse fiamed after him. Beginning next month, the Hackett will henceforth be known as the William Harris Theater.

That father has just amponneed his intention of laying down his birden of millions. He has but one son. By virtue of his own enforts Henry B. Harris has achieved a station equal to any.

What will he be bext year, when he takes over his father's vast theatrical interests, which virtually extend from San Francisco to London."

That is a matter which is siving certain other eminent managers considerable worried perplexity.

And last month Henry B. Harris said to Edgar Selwyn: "You do well And last month Henry B. Harris aid to Edgar Selwyn: "You do well to keep your eye on Los Angeles. Most remarkable city in the Union for shows. I'm going out there and stay awhile, this summer!"

He is expected next week.

Stay With Em.

### TRAPS ARE BAD: SCORES SUFFER.

SHOOTERS EXPERIENCE SLIME IN SUNDAY PRACTICE.

Sam Smith Does Best Shooting of the Day and Goes Home White His Reputation Is Good—Mrs. Thomas Makes a Good Score—"Pop" Mai-

BY EDWIN L. HEDDERLY.

Judging from the attendance at the regular Sunday practice-shoot of the Los Angeles Gun Chib over its trape at Athletic Park, Venice, there is no lagging in interest among the saucer-amashing fraternity. No less than seven full squads took part in the shooting during the day, and although the scores were nothing to brag of, this was only partially to be accounted for by the fact that some of the ablest shots were absent. No. 1 trap was misbehaving scandalously, sending one bird up into the air at such an angle that "Pop" Mallory said it was like shooting squirrels out of a tree, and rolling the next past the corner of the bulkhead like a center-shot burny. Besides these little diversions of its own the trap fell to breaking birds at such a rate that the shooter was left an doubt whether he was to get a whele one or not; all of which con-

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and he says that everyone of these whether was to get a whole one or not; all of which contributed to the upsetting of scores.

The small bere squad managed to turn out only three members, and of these C. W. Fish did the best work, breaking 4 aut of 80. Fish shoots No. 7 shot out of a sixteen-gauge gun, and has good results with the control of 200; R. H. Meyers, 87 ex. 100; Prish shoots, 70. 8 bot out of a sixteen-gauge gun, and has good results with the court of 200; R. H. Meyers, 87 ex. 100; Prish shoots, 70. 8 bot out of a sixteen-gauge gun, and has good results with the cutter of 200; R. H. Meyers, 87 ex. 100; Prish shoots, 70. 8 bot out of a sixteen-gauge gun, and has good results with the cutter of 200; R. H. Meyers, 87 ex. 100; Prish shoots, 70. 8 bot out of a sixteen-gauge gun, and has good results with the cutter of 200; R. H. Meyers, 87 ex. 100; Prish shoots, 70. 8 bot out of a sixteen-gauge gun, and has good results with the cutter of 200; R. H. Meyers, 87 ex. 100; Prish shoots, 70. 8 bot out of a sixteen-gauge gun, and has good results with the cutter of 200; R. H. Meyers, 87 ex. 100; Prish shoots, 70. 8 bot out of a sixteen-gauge gun, and has good results with the cutter of 200; R. H. Meyers, 87 ex. 100; Prish shoots, 100; Pr



ley Managers' Association has called a meeting of its members for May 10.

The Grand team picked up a plumb good one in this fellow Hill from Sentite. He now leads off for Reed's boys, and in the nine games he has played in the prasent Southern California League tournament, has kept the pin boys busy picking up wood that he "mineralites" into the pit. If Hill keeps up his present gait he and Turner will fight it out for individual honors.

The latest bowling organization to be launched is the mixed doubles league for married couples, which was formed hast Thursday evening at the Cosmopolitan alleys. To date ten couples have entered and no doubt many more will make application before the tournament opens. When the ladies take to the game it speaks volumes for this clean and healthy pastime.

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BOWLING-" Captains of class "A" teams should remember that dues to the associa-tion must be paid not later than the fifth of each month, and that failure to pay said dues on or before this date will act as a forfeiture of any sames rolled thereafter, or until paid. If you want your scores to count, get

Two hundred averages are quite a common thing with this boy "Moccasin" Turner of the Orpheums. In the Grand-Orpheum match the other night he piled up a total of 624 and Limited-Venice match. The former won the second game for his team by striking out from the eighth frame.

SAURER TRUCK REACHES TOWN

AFTER CROSSING CONTINENT

W ith its engine humming as smoothly as when it left Denver sixty-six days ago, the huge five-ton Saurer truck rolled into Los Angeles yesterday afternoon and completed the hardest endurance run that has ever been pulled off with a motor truck.

George MeLean, who has been at the wheel every foot of the 1500-mile journey, breathed a long sigh of, relief as he rolled the monster into the Baille & Brandt machine shop on North Main street yesterday at five o'clock.

Hendreds of people gathered along the curbs as the car came down the supplemental of the surer machines, although a factory has since been established at the surer machines, although a factory has since been established at

spring street in the afternoon. In many respects the huge curtained vehicle reminded one of the pictures of the old prairie schooners that eams across the desert in '49. The curtains were weatherbeaten and the truck on the outside showed the effects of the trip.

heavy equipment used to cut through heavy equipment used to cut through the outside showed the effects of the strenuous trip. The mechanical part apparently was in perfect order, however.

With the driver rode H. C. Brandt, who met the truck at Beaumont. He has been giving demonstrations through the citrus belt since sunday. At Colton, Redlands, Riverside, San Bernardino and Pomona the sturdy freighter was greeted by large crowds. It is to be run around the Los Angeles streets for a week and then northern city it will be shipped to honorthern city it will be shipped of the Coast to Coast trip will be started.

A. L. Westgard, who came across with the truck as guest, and A. C. Thompson, who was manager of the run, went out to meet the motor at Pasadena. They had left it is charge of H. C. Brandt at Beaumont and had since been in the city making atrangements for the continuation of the journey.

McLean, the driver, gave H. C. Brandt a real scare as they came down the grade from Beaumont, by turning the car loose at full speed. It thundered down the sharp grade at a rate of thirty-five miles un hour. Brandt said he was just getting ready

LAKESIDE TOUR SCORES.

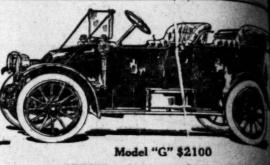
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FIGHT NOTES.

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Ray Bronson, the Indianapolis sible to have brought one car back lightweight, who had four fights in with a perfect score under like conditions.

At a meeting of the officials of the tour held last night in the offices of Referee Fifnk Garbutt, the score Scraps attracted from 4000 to 7000



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NEW YORK, May 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gen. Thomas L. James, past his eightleth birthday and three times a widower, took unto himself his fourth wife this afternoon in the home of Recorder Maughau at Tenafly, N. J.

The bride, who, before today's cremony, was Mrs. Augustus Gaffeny of Utica, N. Y., is just half the bridegroom's age, lacking a little more than a year. She was divorced from her first husband.

only a handful of persons witnessed the ceremony. Among them were the infegroom's only surviving child, Mis-Harrist Weed James, who was born of his first marriage, and the bride's inster, M. C. McDonnell, of Utical his of them were summoned aud-

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